

Jewish Defenders of Jerusalem Joined By Troops Smashing Through Arab Gate

Coal Negotiations Collapse Over Union, Operators' Impasse

Queen Nancy Ascends to Throne



Queen Nancy Barnum advances to the throne platform at the opening of May Day Festivities at Kingston High School Tuesday afternoon. Left front is Edwin Hoyt, crown bearer; left to right are Terry Sotile and Mary Ann Richards, train bearers; Miss Marie Aello, one of the attendants is in back. The background shows the May Pole, members of the junior twirlers and part of the audience in front of the Myron J. Michael School. (Freeman Photo)

Brief Sun Permits Reign Of May Queen At Yearly Rites

Vassar Students Make Local Survey

Religious, Social Questions To Be Asked; Results To Be Tabulated

A social science survey of the Kingston area is being conducted by Vassar College students. The survey is being conducted by a team of students from the Kingston campus of Vassar College. The survey is being conducted by a team of students from the Kingston campus of Vassar College. The survey is being conducted by a team of students from the Kingston campus of Vassar College.

No Contest Planned

Booney Files Notice With Superior Court; Wife Alleges Cruelty

Booney, May 19 (AP)—A notice of intent to contest his marriage was filed by Booney in the Superior Court yesterday. The notice was filed by Booney in the Superior Court yesterday. The notice was filed by Booney in the Superior Court yesterday.

Issue of Seating Joseph Moody Brings Quick Rebuff From Lewis' Group; O'Neill Says Situation Serious

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Negotiations on a new soft coal wage contract collapsed today and southern mine operators promptly charged John L. Lewis with unfair labor practices.

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Contract negotiations between John L. Lewis and the coal operators collapsed today.

The two-day-old wage talks broke up over the issue of seating Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, in the conference.

The operators voted to seat Moody and Lewis' United Mine Workers voted against it.

Moore Nominated For Commander of American Legion

Former Air Force Captain Knows Vets' Needs; Post Votes \$100 for Boys' Work

At last night's May meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, Donald G. Moore of 7 Ten Broeck avenue, former air force captain, was nominated for commander by the committee headed by Ernest A. Steuding, past commander of the local post.

During the meeting, presided over by Commander James G. Connelly, the whole slate of officers for the 1948-49 term was named and other business transacted including legislation for a \$100 donation to the Y. M. C. A. to sponsor a class of boys in the recreation department.

Legionnaires nominated to serve with Moore were: Vice commanders, Elwood R. Dufols, Harold J. Sheehan, Philip Toffel; treasurer, William A. Thiel; adjutant, Andrew Murphy, Jr.; chaplain, Andrew S. Hickey; historian, Robert Hillis; service officer, Morgan Ryan; welfare officer, Charles W. Shultis; athletic officer, Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd; sergeant-at-arms, Floyd Stokes; executive committee, Roy F. Jacob, Bernhard K. Kramer, Charles H. Hummer, Jr., J. C. Plunkett; trustee for three years, Edward J. Hillis.

Nominer Moore, 33, is one of the youngest Legionnaires ever proposed for the post of commander. He is active in the organization and his job as a state veterans' counselor, working out of the office at 32 Main street, keeps him abreast of the needs of ex-servicemen.

During the four years in the air force of World War 2, he went from a buck private to the rank of captain. He attended flexible gunnery school, played in the 327 Air Force Band, graduated from officers candidate school, and was in special service.

As a youngster in Kingston he played shortstop on the Legion Junior Baseball team and during his high school days was on the DUSO title-winning team in 1934.

The future Legion commander is married to the former Joan Flynn and has a son, Robert, 3, and daughter, Diane, 1.

Kingston Post in voting the \$400 donation to the Y.M.C.A. for boys' work expressed appreciation to Secretary Clarence W. Carroll for the plan he instituted last year that enabled 46 boys to benefit from the Legion donation.

Side Payments Are Hit—Washington, May 19 (AP)—The Veterans Administration set out today to end the "side-payment" racket in the sale of houses to war veterans. The agency issued a warning that action will be taken against any veteran who puts out off-the-record money for a house under a G.I. loan, as well as against the builder or lender who accepts it. It is against the law to pay more than the appraised value.

Miss Bradford Dies—Ellenville, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Miss Harriet A. Bradford, 79, who claimed direct descent from Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony, died today.

Officials Discount Statement

Little Hope Is Held for Improving U.S. and Soviet Relations Immediately

Refusal Blamed

Soviet Attitude Over U.N. Decisions Seen as Stalemate Cause

Washington, May 19 (AP)—American officials generally are inclined to discount the possibility that Premier Stalin's latest statement presents any occasion for real hope of improved Soviet-American relations.

While the State Department called the statement "encouraging," it is clear that if any negotiations are to come out of the current round of Moscow-Washington pronouncements some basis must be found other than that suggested by Stalin—the Henry A. Wallace plan.

Furthermore, Stalin has made many general declarations of peaceful intent in the past. Yet the Soviet Union has not followed them with any shift away from expansionist policy.

The State Department in a statement yesterday said Stalin's show of interest in reaching agreement "is encouraging," but that the real question to be decided embraces the interests of many nations—not just the United States and the Soviet Union.

Moreover, the department blamed Russian refusal to go along with the majority decisions in the United Nations and elsewhere as the real cause of the stalemate.

Department officials hailed our past Stalin public statements which they said usually had value chiefly as Soviet propaganda either on actions which Russia had just taken or was about to take and which the western world disapproved.

Most of these actions were concerned with Soviet or Communist expansion in Europe.

American officials see that as one of the great issues which cannot now be solved by conference agreements on broad principles but can only be met by strong and coordinated action of the United States and the western European democracies.

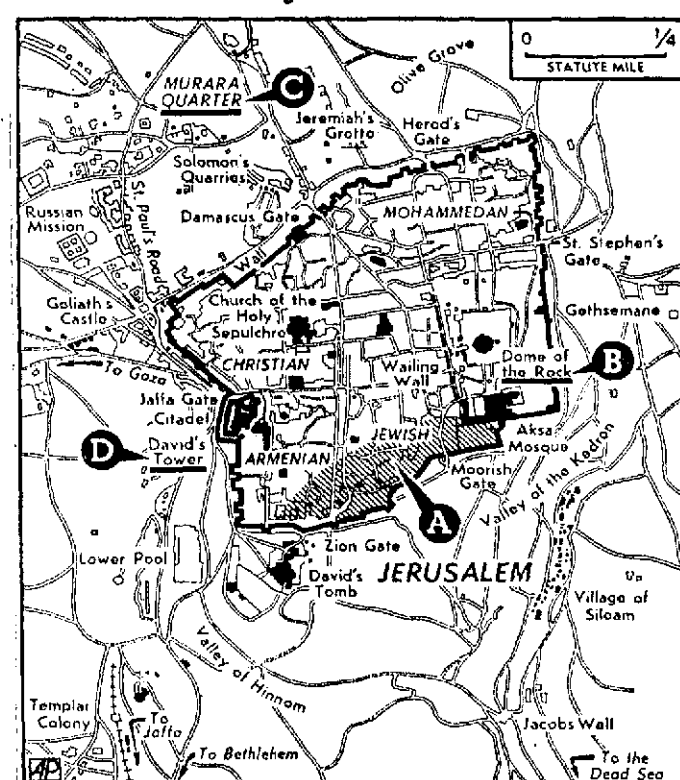
In general, the State Department's basic theory seems to be that the Russians have reached the point in the development of their major plans at which they would like a breathing spell.

The great problem of American diplomacy, therefore, appears to be to discover means of working out settlements for major issues, such as the peace treaties and the troubles in the United Nations, which will convert the interlude into more or less permanent stability in the world.

But this reason, in the American official view, the United States, while continuing to deal with the Soviets through diplomatic channels, must build up western Europe and strengthen the United Nations to the maximum possible so that this government's basic realization.

Czechs Recognize State—Prague, May 19 (AP)—Czechoslovakia announced recognition of Israel today.

Battle for Jerusalem



A fierce battle raged between Jews and Arabs for Jewish quarter (A) in old walled city of Jerusalem. Struggle centered between Zion Gate and the Walling Wall (shaded). Arabs claimed Arab Legion had entered sector. It was reported that section of wall around the Dome of the Rock (B) had been damaged by gunfire. The Jews claimed their forces had advanced in the Murara quarter (C) and had captured the Swedish mission school. Jewish soldiers captured buildings near the Jaffa Gate and were attacking toward David's Tower (D).

Blames Water Department For Landslide; House Ruined

Bank Gives U.S. Kellems' Funds

Westport Woman Loses Round One of Her Tax Battle

Westport, Conn., May 19 (AP)—Miss Vivien Kellems lost a round today in her one-woman battle against withholding tax law. Her bank notified her it had turned over \$1,685.40 of her money to the government.

The Internal Revenue Bureau had filed a lien in that amount against the bank account of her cable grip manufacturing company here.

The Westport Bank and Trust Company acknowledged a warning from Miss Kellems that she would take "legal steps" to recover the money if it were paid over to the government. It said, however, that it had decided to satisfy the lien "upon the advice of our counsel."

A receipt from James C. Healy, deputy collector of internal revenue for Connecticut, was enclosed. The sum collected by the government represented \$837.70 in withholding taxes due, a 100 per cent penalty for non-payment and \$10 interest.

In New York city Miss Kellems termed the Treasury action "an outrage."

"There has never been any court action," she said. "There isn't the slightest shred of proof that I owe this money. A perfectly strange man walks into the bank, says he is from the Treasury Department, that the Kellems Company owes \$1,685.40 and demands the money."

"If the bank does not take it out of my funds and pay it, they can take the bank's funds. This withholding tax law makes the employer responsible for the employee's tax and goes a step further and makes the bank responsible for the employer's tax, because if the employer refuses to pay it the bank has to pay it."

"Neither the bank nor I can ask for an injunction. We are both utterly helpless to stop them from taking the money. Our constitutional rights have vanished."

Will Attend Sessions—The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister of the Fair Street Reformed Church will attend the sessions of the 142nd General Synod of the Reformed Church in America at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. The sessions will be held from May 20 through May 26. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra will be a voting delegate from the Classis of Ulster.

Alvina Gruner Elected—Saratoga Lake, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Alvina Gruner of Highland was elected president of the New York State Reformed Assembly's Secretaries Association yesterday.

Abdullah Warriors Ring City

Strategic Sarafand Camp Is Reported Seized by Jews Near Tel Aviv

May Divide Forces

British Had Offer of \$2,500,000 for Stronghold

By JAMES M. LONG

Tel Aviv, Israel, May 19 (AP)—The Jews said Israel's troops smashed through the Arab-held Zion gate to the old city of Jerusalem today, linked up with Jewish defenders and widened a breach in the Arab ring in heavy fighting.

(An Associated Press dispatch from inside the old city said artillery and infantry of King Abdullah's Arab Legion formed a ring of steel around the city and the strategic outlook for the Jews seemed hopeless.)

In Cairo an Arab League spokesman said Arab troops were in complete control of Jerusalem. He said all Jews in the Holy City surrendered last night to Abdullah's warriors.

Jewish headquarters here said the Jewish army seized the huge Sarafand military camp 15 miles southeast of Tel Aviv and Jaffa, in a nighting battle. The former British military camp is astride the main road to Jerusalem. It virtually adjoins the Arab stronghold of Ramle, which is under attack by Irgun, Zvai Leumi forces, Irgun's communique said. Iraqi and Trans-Jordan troops defending Arab Ramle have appealed for help.

May Divide Forces—If foreign reports that Egyptian troops from the south and Syrians from the north linked up in the vicinity of Lydda and Ramle are true and they are doubted here—the Jewish capture of Sarafand camp would cut those forces in two.

Capture of Sarafand is important from another standpoint. It has housing facilities for at least 20,000 refugee immigrants and is expected to develop into a city on its own. The report here is that the Jews once offered the British \$2,500,000 for Sarafand, but when the British moved out after the end of the mandate, Arabs moved in.

All Night Battle—Jewish headquarters here said fighting for the Zion gate to Jerusalem's old city raged through the night. The Jewish attack, headquarters said, was launched a few hours after the Jews captured Mount Zion in a frontal assault.

Jewish headquarters also announced: Jewish forces evacuated the village of Hatrouf near Jerusalem. The Arabs were repulsed yesterday in their attack on Kefar Sava, which the Jews occupied two days ago.

Negba, northern settlement of Negev (the southern desert) was attacked from the air yesterday without casualties.

El Kubiya, south of Rehovot, was captured yesterday by the Jews.

Jewish forces, which yesterday

Continued on Page Fifteen

Stay Is Granted

Royall Holds Sentence for 17 Men Convicted of Massacre

Washington, May 19 (AP)—A stay of execution has been granted a number of Germans sentenced to die for the wartime Malmédy massacre of unarmed American prisoners.

Secretary of the Army Royall held up the death sentence, which he said involved 17 men, late yesterday after the Supreme Court had refused by a 4 to 4 vote to consider a release petition for the condemned men and others convicted in the same case.

Royall said Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American commander in Germany, will investigate "serious allegations" made in the petitions.

The appeal charged the United States with using "sham" courts, threats and third degree methods to force confessions from the Germans.

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Apparently Didn't Hurt
 (Continued from Page 1) —
 What's more, didn't know anything about the matter. The coroner said the man was killed by a power line pole.

The pole carries a 2300-volt line to the potash mine where he is employed as chief electrician. After fuses were blown three times, Farleton found the trouble. The fuses had fired their fuses together with bits of blasting wire, short-circuiting the line. But he didn't find any dead crows.

Smelled for Themselves
 Tawassee City, Mich., May 19 (AP)—Louie Sleders' goats were vaccinated today by the noses of Municipal Court jury members. E. J. Braden had complained the goats Sleders herded near his home had an offensive odor. Sleders suggested that the jury come and smell for themselves, and Judge James E. Patrick accepted the motion. The jury went and sniffed; then deliberated 20 minutes before deciding in favor of Sleders and his goats.

The average American strikes 14 matches each day.

Could Will Speak At A.P.'s Program

New York, May 19 (AP)—The 100th anniversary of the Associated Press will be observed in a special program to be broadcast on the NBC network next Sunday at 1 p. m. (E.S.T.).

AP Executive Editor Alan J. Gould will speak for the news cooperative on the broadcast. The program, titled "AP—100 Years of News," will include dramatizations of the 10 biggest stories of the century, as selected by AP editors.

They are: The gold rush and America's expansion westward; the war between the states; the Franco-Prussian War and the establishment of the German empire; the Spanish-American War; Marconi opens a century of science; World War One; abdication of Edward VIII; World War Two; Franklin D. Roosevelt and his era; and atomic energy.

One-Cent Stamps Cause Stampede in Jersey Post Office

Elizabeth, N. J., May 19 (AP)—One-cent stamps were being sold on a rationed basis at the local post office today after the word got around about some quick 400 per cent returns on each penny purchase.

Burdened with some 50,000 old 1916-issue stamps which had been ordered by a special purchaser many years ago but were never called for, Postmaster John P. Leonard put them on sale finally when he found they fit a newly installed vending machine.

The stamps show the profile of George Washington in an oval frame surrounded by wreaths in various shades of green. Someone with a stamp catalogue found the 1916 issue now was worth four cents each to collectors—and that set off the stampede. Purchasers who jammed the post office building asked for lots of several hundreds.

Business, Leonard concluded, was too good. He ordered a rationing system set up. Ten stamps to the customer are the limit today.

Buros Is Elected
 Albany, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Francis C. Buros of White Plains is president of the newly-organized State Association of School Business Officials. About 400 school business officials formed the organization here yesterday at a conference on problems of school construction and maintenance, purchasing and accounting. The association, Buros said, would provide an interchange of information between officials to "raise the standards of the profession." Walter Hawkins of Freeport was named a director.

Smiley Will Give Address at Session Of Ulster Society

A lecture on "Ulster County Animals, Past and Present" will be given by Daniel Smiley, Jr., of Mohonk Lake at the spring meeting of the Ulster County Historical Society, to be held at the former Bevier house at Marbletown on Saturday, May 22.

The talk will be illustrated with a collection of specimens which Smiley will bring with him. A picnic lunch, beginning at 12:30 p. m., and a brief business meeting will precede Smiley's talk. The luncheon will be held on the spacious grounds of the Bevier place, if weather permits; otherwise, it will be held within the house.

Members of the Historical Society and their guests may attend the meeting. All who come will provide their own picnic lunches. Daniel Smiley, Jr., is a member of the family which owns and operates the Mohonk Lake resort.

For many years the conferences for International Arbitration and the Indian Conferences were held there, attracting international attention.

Smiley was born at Mohonk Lake in March, 1907. After graduation from the Mohonk School for Boys in 1928, he entered Harvard College, from which he was graduated in 1930 with a bachelor of science degree. While in college, he majored in engineering, with minors in biology and mathematics.

Like other members of his family, Smiley is a member of the Society of Friends, affiliated with the Mohonk Meeting for Worship (Quaker). He is also a member of the Century Club of New Paltz, the Ulster County Historical Society, the New York Section of the Society of American Foresters,

chairman of the trustees of the Natural Science Association of the Catskills and chief of the Mohonk Hose Company.

His avocations include natural history, reading in science and religion. The study of the animal life of Ulster county has been thorough.

Actively connected with the management of the Mohonk Mountain House, he has had experience in many of the departments, including mechanical, power plant, repairs, sanitation, purchase of

supplies, farm, forestry and maintenance of grounds.

His wife, Mrs. Alice P. Smiley, is a talented violinist, whose public appearances in the Hudson valley and elsewhere have been well received. The Smileys have three children, Dan Craven, Patricia and Anne.

Green peppers are more plentiful right now than they have been for some time. They are excellent in salads and when used raw are rich in vitamin C.

Can't Find His Girl

San Francisco, May 19 (AP)—The sad plight of a young man who can't find his best girl was reported today by Jim Woods, 23. Woods lost the address while he was on route here from Portland, Ore., he dejectedly told reporters. He said he met the girl, Katherine Simms, while he was recovering in


a Denver army hospital from malaria picked up as a paratrooper in the South Pacific. After his discharge, their paths temporarily separated. Last month, Woods said, the girl wrote she now was living in San Francisco and asked him to come here. He hopes his "Kitty" will read about him in the papers.

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TIME FOR REASON
At first glance, the statement by safety authorities that speed is the Number 1 cause of highway deaths and injuries has a far-away sound of no particular immediate significance.

The picture of an America gone speed-crazy has been exaggerated by alarmists ever since the "flapper" days following World War I, and a good many people will find it hard to believe that our highways are a teeming chaos of careening speed-demons. As a matter of fact most of us, in the course of a day's driving, have encountered one or two insanely reckless speeders, seldom more. Certainly the proportion is nothing like one out of ten. What, then, is all the shouting about?

A careful analysis of what experts mean by "speed" clears up the mystery, although it affords us little cause for complacency. Far from relieving us of personal responsibility in the matter, we find the finger of accusation pointed directly at Mr. and Mrs. Average Motorist.

For if speed means, as we learn, not only such clearly dangerous speeds as 60, 70 and 80 miles an hour, but also speeds of 40, 30 or even 20 miles an hour under adverse conditions, then in effect the tragic toll of highway accidents means that a substantial proportion of us are lacking in good judgment.

That is a hard indictment. It hits us in a very tender spot—pride in our native American commonsense.

As a nation, we are individualists and proud of it. We are proud of our freedom of choice, freedom of initiative, freedom to make our own decisions. Let us hope that the Number 1 highway killer is not due to our inability to exercise good judgment, but rather to our ignorance of the conditions affecting safe driving speeds. Let us set about correcting this ignorance and thus halt the killing.

As the poet Chaucer remarked several hundred years ago, this is the time of year when people just naturally want to take a vacation—only he called it a "pilgrimage."

SUNSET IN THE PACIFIC
The Coast Guard has released for public distribution a short documentary film on war action in the Pacific, made up from choice bits of photography by its own combat cameramen and those of the Navy and Marine Corps. It is titled "Sunset in the Pacific".

It is a piece of color-film artistry. It is also, at brief moments, a photographic essay on war.

Every American owes it to himself and his neighbors to see something, such as this brief film, which will offer some inkling of the nature of war. Too many persons who talk so glibly of war today have not the slightest idea of what war is.

Now an educator says conscience is not infallible. Then what will be our guide?

WHAT TO TIP
One old-time question, how much to tip, has been answered by the British Tourist and Holiday Board. Their new bulletin suggests that visitors tip at the rate of 10 per cent, or for checks of eight dollars and more 12½ per cent.

In the United States it has been noticed that tips limited to a standard rate are often less appreciated than they might be. British servants are so well trained that if dissatisfied they will probably keep their thoughts to themselves. They could, being neighbors to the Scotch, hint their displeasure by saying, "Thank you, Mr. McPherson."

SALVAGING PEOPLE
"If industry would save human scrap as it does old metal and rags, thousands of down-and-outers could have useful lives and American wealth would be greatly increased." This is the opinion of the American Business Men's Research Foundation, an organization representing 10,000 business men and 50 corporations throughout the country.

Backing its plan for salvaging derelicts, the foundation cited 80,000 unemployed in Chi-

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE WESTERN UNION
The English Channel was wide enough from William the Conqueror (1066) to the general war of 1914-1918 to separate Great Britain from the continent of Europe, as long and as effectively as the British chose to be separated. After the development of the airplane, the Channel in terms of human values narrowed to a brook. In the general war of 1939-45, it disappeared altogether. During this period, Great Britain was able to play a formidable role on the continent of Europe, but she was always able to keep European countries out of her affairs, developing political and social characteristics altogether different from any other country.

Henceforth, Great Britain is forced to be a part of the continent of Europe, and has no choice. Winston Churchill read the historic shift during the war when he offered France, joint citizenship. The many advocates of a union of countries, such as Union Now, the Federalists and Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, whose ideas are really important, have realized for some time that the airplane has made countries into provinces, that Western Europe, if a balance of power is to be maintained so that no one country dominates the world, has to join in some form of political and economic union. But it must be noted that no such union makes historic sense unless Germany and Austria, Spain, Portugal and Elze are included.

Already Soviet Russia has created such a union in her own Federation of Soviet Republics and in the union of Cominform nations of which Czechoslovakia, Albania, Bulgaria, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Finland, affiliated with Scandinavia, must now be members. Already the Latin American countries have moved toward a union in a series of conferences sponsored by the United States.

Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson, vastly experienced in war and peace, proposed, back as 1942 that Europe had to recognize these geographic tendencies and that they ought to form geographic groupings within whatever international body came into existence. In their book, "The Problems of Lasting Peace," they said:

"All these nations and people of Europe and Asia will insist upon their independence and their own cultures. To deny them will bring no lasting peace. But there must be a better organization of them if they are to keep the peace. . . . Certainly, the experience of history, and notably of the last peace, would seem to show at least the desirability of making the independence of these small countries conditional upon their accepting certain definite undertakings to refrain from building up the sort of economic barriers and military action which contributed so powerfully to their own collapse and the collapse in Europe after the last war."

"Certainly, experience shows that no nation can be punished as a whole and at the same time leave any hope of lasting peace. This endless treadmill of punishment must be stopped in the world if there is to be real peace. Victory with vengeance is ultimate defeat in the modern world."

"One cannot have both. . . . (They advocated) Proposals that each great region of the earth should separately organize its own preservation of order while cooperating in a pacific settlement through some form of the League of Nations, or other world organizations for pacific settlements."

Those ideas were extremely unpopular when they were promulgated, and have been anathema to our State Department for many years. Yet, today, they are accepted and are official policy. In fact, the only constructive proposal in recent years has been the organization of the Western Bloc of states, including Germany, which both Churchill and Bevin support, and which Marshall and Van- derbilt now advocate. It started with the Benelux countries, that is the union of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg, and it is now proposed to expand that concept to all the ERF countries and Germany.

American policy has now been moved in line to support this concept and there is even talk of providing for it military guarantees, which is premature and unnecessary. An effective union could defend itself and would inevitably have American support, without guarantees, if the union were so conducted as to justify its existence. (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

FRESH AND DRIED FOODS
For a number of years housewives, travelers, explorers and others have been using milk from which all the water has been extracted. The addition to this milk powder of a certain amount of water gives milk exactly the same food value as fresh milk itself. It was only natural, therefore, that nutritionists should be testing out the food value of various other foods after all water has been removed from them.

However, as taste and appetite are important factors in nourishment derived from foods, these two points must be considered in comparing fresh and dehydrated (deprived of water) foods.

In the "Journal of Nutrition," Drs. H. J. Deuel, Jr. and E. M. Johnson show the results of the comparison of the use and acceptability of fresh and dehydrated foods. They made prolonged feeding tests on eight men with fresh food diets and comparable diets made from dehydrated foods.

Losses in body weight on the 2,000 daily calorie level were the same on the two types of diets. The acceptability of dehydrated foods was the same as that of fresh foods. This is an important point as one would expect that the majority of the men would prefer the fresh foods, as most of us would sooner eat a nice fresh apple than a dried apple. Also, it is known that "attractive" food causes the digestion juices in the mouth, stomach, liver and pancreas to pour out in larger amounts than when foods are not attractive in themselves or in their serving. Apparently the extra amounts of digestive juices speed up digestion only.

On the basis of studies on the protein and fat digestion, and on the nitrogen values in the urine and the wastes from the bowel, it is concluded that the diets made from dehydrated foods may be equally as nutritious as those prepared from fresh foods.

From the above experiment we may expect more use of dehydrated foods in future.

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cago, who, if given a little help and medical care, could be returned to work, thereby producing an additional \$100 million worth of consumer goods, according to the foundation.

This seems like sound business sense and good human relations both. When individual rehabilitation can be recognized as a material and social asset, progress in human relations is being made.

Sometimes in our less buoyant moods we sort o' wonder whether, after all, the world might get along about as well if we still played checkers.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson
Washington—It looks as if the nation's gas bill was going to be boosted after all. After first taking a defeat, the gas lobby, by some slick parliamentary sleight-of-hand, later scored a victory which may affect every housewife using natural gas.

The public is aware of the fact that the Senate Commerce Committee first slapped down the Moore-Risley bill by a 9-to-4 vote. This bill would have taken \$75,000,000 annually out of the pockets of gas consumers.

But what the public doesn't realize is that most features of the bill could be administered into law by the Federal Power Commission, now split 50-50 on the Moore-Risley principles. Commissioners Nelson Lee Smith and Harrington Wimberly have lined up with the natural gas lobby, but Commissioners Leland Olds and Claude Draper have vigorously opposed the big pipeline owners. This means the fifth commissioner, Thomas Buchanan, now waiting confirmation by the Senate, holds the balance of power.

As a member of the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission for eight years, Buchanan carried on a fearless fight against the big power and gas interests. Now they are moving heaven and earth to block him from taking a seat on the Federal Power Commission.

Here is how they have been able to do it so far, inside the Senate Commerce Committee:

After voting down the Moore-Risley Bill, the committee took up Buchanan's nomination. Routine approval was expected, since favorable hearings already had been held.

Battle of Maine Senators
But Sen. Owen Brewster, Maine Republican and a friend of the utility interests, started setting off parliamentary booby traps. He moved to send the nomination back to a special subcommittee for further study. This would have delayed action until after November—when a Republican President, if elected, could pick his own man.

"This," protested Pennsylvania Democratic Sen. Francis Myers, "is just subterfuge to delay this nomination so it will never reach the calendar or else come up too late."

A rollcall vote was taken, and to everyone's surprise, Chairman Wallace White, Maine Republican, sided with Myers. Stunned, Brewster, also a Maine Republican, blurted out: "You gave me your word this morning!"

"When you talked to me very briefly over the telephone this morning at my house, I was not fully conversant with the facts," explained White, who has a reputation for upholding the public interest. "I assume the blame for the misunderstanding."

Parliamentary Tricks
White added that Buchanan "should not be opposed on political grounds." Whereupon Brewster came back with another parliamentary trick—a motion to rule out proxies. Since the only two proxies were held by the Democrats for Sen. Tom Stewart of Tennessee and Ernest McFarland of Arizona, this would have given Brewster a majority. However, all his tricks to sidetrack the nomination were overthrown—temporarily.

At this point, Senator Ed Martin, Pennsylvania Republican, was permitted to make a statement before the committee. Under pressure from the power and gas lobby, Martin had obediently brought in two witnesses against Buchanan at the original hearings; but, under cross-examination, their testimony had backfired.

Now Martin claimed he had been "approached by several senators from other states" who wanted him to "talk to several people" as possible witnesses. In other words, he wanted more time to get out looking for witnesses. Martin admitted that Buchanan is a "man of integrity," but opposed him nonetheless.

Backing up Martin, Indiana Republican Homer Capehart resurrected Brewster's motion for a special subcommittee to study Buchanan's nomination.

Caught in this dilemma, Myers agreed not to object to further study by a subcommittee, provided a time limit of two weeks was set for reporting out Buchanan's nomination. He wrung out this concession from Brewster, but the utility-minded senator from Maine won the final round. He was able to load the subcommittee with two Moore-Risley supporters—Homer Capehart of Indiana and Albert Hawkes of New Jersey.

Rootin' Tootin' Rankin
Mississippi's unreformed rebel, Cong. John Rankin, was seen overlooking a statue of General U. S. Grant the other day in the Capitol's Hall of Fame.

A passer-by who recognized the die-hard southerner asked why he was admiring General Grant. "I am just checking," snorted Rankin.

Continued on Page Nine

Today in Washington

N. L. R. B. Is Considered in Light of Emanculating Taft-Hartley Act by Various Decisions
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 19.—The National Labor Relations Board continues in its devious way to emasculate the Taft-Hartley Act which members of the board opposed when it was pending in Congress. Publicity was issued on Monday as follows:

"The National Labor Relations Board today overruled the Clark Bros. decision."

This was headlined from one end of the country to the other as if it were the first time the board had reversed a previous ruling of August 1936 to the effect that the Clark Bros. had committed an "unfair labor practice" when a speech was delivered to employees during working hours and just before an election, giving the employer side of the argument.

Actually the Clark Bros. decision was overruled by the language of the Taft-Hartley Act and the entire membership of the board acknowledged this fact in a decision issued on April 18 last in the case of the General Shoe Corporation and the Boot and Shoe Workers Union (A.F.L.).

At that time the board majority—Messrs. Herzog, Houston and Buchanan—had committed an "unfair labor practice" charge. An employer could no longer be penalized under the Clark Bros. ruling—that is, for "an unfair labor practice"—because the Taft-Hartley law had overruled that case. But what the three members then went on to say was that although the employer couldn't be held on an "unfair labor practice" charge, the board could set aside the election in which the union lost. The majority of the board said:

"Conduct that creates an atmosphere which renders improbable a free choice will sometimes warrant invalidating an election, even though that conduct may not constitute an unfair labor practice."

"We do not subscribe to the view, apparently held by our two dissenting colleagues, that the criteria applied by the board in a representation proceeding to determine whether certain alleged misconduct interfered with an election need necessarily be identical to those employed in testing whether an unfair labor practice was committed, although the result will ordinarily be the same."

Employers, therefore, who think the labor board as a whole has really conceded something by concurring in the ruling in the Babcock & Wilcox case handed down on Monday of this week by a panel comprising Messrs. Houston, Murdock and Gray have another guess coming. Whenever the board gives a ruling, it is claiming a representative interest, and it claims it can still do so and permit another election whenever the union wants one. This usually is when the union is stronger and can win.

This type of bias was revealed clearly in another case, N.Y. Lint Tool & Manufacturing Company and International Association of Machinists, handed down also on Monday of this week and which

never suspecting that yachting would make him seasick, wrote in his deathless "Mission to Moscow" that Barnes was a radical but that his little woman, formerly F. V. Field's little woman, was much more so.

Of recent years, F. V. Field has been amusing himself playing push-doorbell and dump-ashean in the queasy-quiet rich neighborhoods of New York with his friend, Corliss Lamont, the proletarian son of the late, unhappy Tom Lamont, chairman of the board of J. P. Morgan. Mr. Lamont set up a fund for Corliss which yields him about \$5,000 a month for life. In happy cooperation, Corliss and F. V. Field get out a batch of 15 papers for a string of C.I.O. unions, which the unions claim is seldom if ever challenged. If F. V. Field is taking Marshall Field's "place as backer of the thing, that would be a pleasant arrangement for all concerned except the Herald Tribune. After all, the Herald Tribune has been going after the things of type of circulation lately with features and a political and editorial approach similar to Marshall Field's.

The H.T. wished Mr. Barnes happiness and the thing a successful rebirth. That wish should be easily fulfilled. Politically, he will not far at all. Mrs. Helen Rogers Reid, the boss of the H.T., recently wrote to one of its constant, up to then, readers, denying that Barnes and Lewis Gannett, its book-reviewer and chief ideologist, were Communists when who had said they were? I hadn't said so but had indicated some peculiarities in the paper's treatment of Communists and Communism. I also listed some of the 17 citations of Mr. Gannett, in the reports of the Committee on Un-American Activities, as a member of Communist subsidiaries and fronts.

About then, the entire front page and some space inside the H.T.'s Sunday book section were

Continued on Page Nine

AS PEGLER SEES IT
By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The announcement that Joseph Barnes, who held the title of foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune, has "bought" an interest in Marshall Field's thing in New York need not portend a political or editorial change in either of these phenomena.

The Herald Tribune professes the Republican faith. Marshall Field's thing devoured an enormous stack of 10-cent dollars in a career of strident provocation. In rapturous self-expression, Field raked raw and salted old scars of religious and racial tenderness in the city of New York. Meanwhile, Congress suspected that in the long run the taxpayers and not Marshall Field might bear the cost of this vanity. Therefore Congress passed an act called the Marshall Field Law providing that a rich man could finance a hobby at tax-loss only so long. Thereafter he must pay for his own mischief and fun. At last, after the turn of the year, Mr. Field tired of pitching hay to this Trojan hide and said he was going to knock it on the head.

So now we hear that Barnes has become a donor and publisher of this thing. However, the honor of studying his career wonders if he might have carried some backing from Frederick Vanderbilt Field, a millionaire not related to Marshall Field. F. V. Field was Barnes' patron at Harvard. They were close then and in a touching fulfillment of friendship all around, the wife of Mr. Field became the wife of his faithful protégé, Joe Barnes.

Paper Collar Joe Davis, who married into the yachting set

left work here in part of campaign of the Building Trades Alliance to make all jobs union.

Common Council held public hearing on petition of Robert Van Gassback to change the former Dunlap blacksmith shop on Wall street, which he had purchased, from the residential to the business district, so he could open a grocery store.

John Buzzanco piloted first air mail ever flown out of Kingston from Kingston Airport to Floyd Gannett Field in conjunction with National Air Mail Week.

Charles Rudnitske died in Jersey City.

May 19, 1938—Union carpenters

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, May 18. Mrs. J. Monahan left Shokan Friday by bus for a visit in the metropolitan area.

The Shokan Champs will engage the old Hurley baseball team at Hurley next Sunday. This is the game that was rained out last Sunday.

Harry and Clarence Elmendorf, who are the early-bird gardeners here, have peas and other vegetables well up out of the ground at their Route 28 home.

Sunday was the quietest day thus far in the spring as regards travel through the village and around the reservoir. On Monday afternoon, however, the heavy showers which nearly blocked out surrounding sections.

Mrs. M. Ward of Woodstock, the former Mary Ann Hamilton of Ashokan, and children were callers in the village center last Friday. Mrs. Ward reports that her father, Alex Hamilton, is ill at a Kingston sanatorium.

May 18, 1948. Wednesday: Eighteenth annual convention of the Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union opens at Hurley Reformed Church with address of welcome by Miss Sylvia Snyder of Hurley. Morning prayer service conducted by Mrs. John L. O'Sullivan and benediction was by the Rev. Henry Bink. . . . Some people were fortunate in not having to walk home from the strawberry festival in the hall as their team started off alone but were stopped and brought back all

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3-Way Check Made Of Blaze at Kearny

Kearny, N. J., May 19 (AP)—A three-way probe was under way today to determine the cause of the freak explosion which killed 10 men Monday night at the Koppers Co. plant here but left undamaged some 2,000,000 gallons of inflammable oils stored in nearby tanks.

Company officials placed the blast damage at \$150,000 but said the definite cause of the near-midnight mishap was unknown as yet.

Initial police reports had indicated that a 37,500-gallon tank of tar distillate had overflowed, its inflammable distillate being blown onto some hot pipes on a brick building 75 feet away. Kearny police said the distillate probably ignited, going up in a flash which startled residents within a 15-mile radius.

A company official, however, said he was uncertain the blast had started that way.

down there in the Ashokan deeps, the chumps who admire to have their fish "pull like a whale" are all set to do something about it. Soon, the rowboats will be dotting the east basin, their occupants sitting quiet, or rowing and trolling, looking from a distance like a couple of Indian braves paddling their birch canoes, as pictured in old prints and engravings of the long ago. As for those fellows who like to be on their feet and moving, whilst pursuing their favorite sport, these will promptly make for the Bushkill, Traver, Hollow, Big and Little Beaverkills, or perhaps one of a score of other mountain streams, including the upper Esopus and those numerous, wild little brooks which come tearing down into the "giant kill" from the hollows among Shandaken's towering peaks. For, after all, if one has failed to contact any trout, after having been at it all day long, that deal of healthful exercise and all those eye-fuls of superb, wild scenery make for no small measure of consolation. One who has spent his outing in shady retreats must indeed register sympathy for the guy who has faced the glare from Old Sol on still water, as suffered on shore or afloat, during a long, hot day. What price, little yellow perch!

Fish & Game: What with the streams well up, and the prospects for warm weather fairly certain, countless trout fishermen are laying plans for a little trip to here and there. The Freeman story of all those big fellows, found trapped on the rocks at the dividing weir bridge, will serve to bring many a sportsman to the Ashokan Reservoir. During the past few years a mild rumor has persisted that "there aren't many big trout in the reservoir any more; the giant carp and pike have crowded 'em out; the bass have been fished too heavily," and so forth and so on. But now that they know there is really something worth while,



Throughout the Jewish world, scenes like this occurred as devout Jews donned prayer shawls and skull caps, conned the pages of the Talmud and gave devout thanks that they had lived to see the ancient dream of a Jewish national homeland come true. In New York's Home of Old Israel, these patriarchal elders pray for the survival of the new Israel.

Health for All

Whooping Cough

Often when a child is sick, or shows signs of becoming sick, a mother worries out of all proportion to the illness itself. However, there are a number of so-called "common childhood diseases" that many regard too lightly. Whooping cough is one of these. From the standpoint of deaths, it is the most serious childhood communicable disease. It causes twice as many deaths as measles and diphtheria combined.

Any mother who has nursed a child through whooping cough has seen the discomfort and exhaustion caused by the disease. Less obvious to her are the serious complications that frequently follow whooping cough. She seldom realizes that the little patient, in his weakened condition, is an easy prey for bronchopneumonia, pleurisy or even pulmonary tuberculosis.

Years ago parents felt that whooping cough was unavoidable and resigned themselves to their child's having it at some time. We know today that whooping cough is preventable because there is a vaccine that will give protection, and we should take full advantage of it.

The younger a child is, the more dangerous whooping cough is apt to be for him. Three-fourths of whooping cough deaths occur in children under one year of age. For this reason, doctors advise injections with the immunizing vaccine very early in life. Many advise them at three months of age or even earlier.

If a young child has been exposed to whooping cough, he should be taken to the doctor immediately. Even if the child has already received injections of vaccine, the doctor may think it advisable to take further measures to protect him.

The grave danger of whooping cough is the fact that it is frequently neglected because its first signs resemble those of a cold, and it is in this stage that whooping cough is most easily spread. The characteristic "whoop" doesn't appear until after the child has been ill for a number of days and, in fact, sometimes never does occur. When a child develops symptoms which might be whooping cough, he should be placed immediately under the doctor's care. The doctor is the only person qualified to diagnose the case, prescribe the proper treatment and watch for possible complications which he can take steps to correct. Severe "whooping" often lasts six weeks, but the cough may persist and the patient remain weak for months. Much of the seriousness of the disease is due to vomiting caused by the cough, resulting in malnutrition. The child should continue to be watched carefully during the period of convalescence since his resistance is low and he is vulnerable to other infections.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association, 74 John street, Kingston.

Interview Applicants For County Agent

Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the offices of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, the directors will interview applicants for the position of County Agricultural Agent in Ulster county.

At Kurdt, who for 20 years had been agricultural agent here, resigned to take the position of executive secretary of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

The Office of State Agricultural Leaders has recommended several for the position of county agent left vacant by the resignation of Mr. Kurdt.

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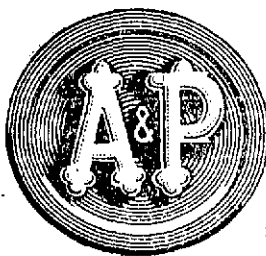


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*Remember, when freshness fades, flavor fades!

About the Folks

Brief Sun . . .

Continued from Page One

the May Pole Dance with piano music. Those taking part who were dressed in pastel colored new look dresses were Evelyn Ajenbach, Catherine Freitag, Gertrude Franz, Rosemary Gerber, Lila Howard, Joan Metzger, Leona Olsen, Helen Scheffel, Yolanda Turk, Barbara Van Sickle, Rose Vendilli, Eleanor Zimen, Mary Jane Smith, Starr Anderson, Nancy Gulton, Shirley Baxter, Alice Brown, Joan Carpio, Mary Cerro, Helen Cline, Beatrice Coletti, Paula Davidson, Joyce Dreiser, May Catherine Fennelly, Betty Gallagher, Patsy Govern, Louis Gray, Joan Hennigan, Helen Howland, Shirley Hughes, Kathleen Joyce, Nancy Kiff, Patricia Knight, Marie La Torre, Vera Macke, Arlene McCombs, Helen Meares, Mary Lou Mohr, Esther Osberg, Laneta Radcliffe, Gloria Pagliaro, Helen Palen, Shirley Parslow, Audrey Rice, Shirley Roschel, Maureen Schupp, Elvira Schwark, Rita Shirley, Barbara Stagg, Judy Wagonfort, and Joan Bruckner. This group was directed by Miss Dubois.

The Senior Leaders Club included Barbara Bruck, Carol Morgan, Dorothy Wilson, Rose Muccio, Miriam Hoyt, Arlene Dabudy, Beverly Hooker, Elaine Eigo, Janet Rose, Eleanor Bayer, Patricia Burns, Claire Rafferty, Anna Perry, Dorothy DeCicco, Joanne Andorine, Lillian Laware, Marion Andrick, Sara Sampson, Dolores McGraw, Mary Mackey, Claire Baker, Marilyn Burke, Carol Cunningham, Mary Chausa, Mary Howard, Margaret Incasie, and Marilyn Thomas. These groups are instructed by Miss Dubois.

The Junior Leaders Club, composed of sophomore girls who are candidates for the senior group included Myrtle Whittaker, Justina Haber, Jeanne Anderson, June Murphy, Mickey Amarello, Joan Whalen, Miriam Jones, Melissa Williams, Doris Parslow, Lucy Nank, Beatrice Bonestell, Bernice Mills, Audrey Burke, Carol Cunningham, Mary Chausa, Mary Howard, Margaret Incasie, and Marilyn Thomas. These groups are instructed by Miss Dubois.

High school boys directed by Coach Kias were Donald Barringer, Lawrence Paass, William Wilkins, Herbert Peterson, Ronald Hopfer, Robert Herrell, Bruce Wally, Philip Brown, Harry Koch, Edward Suarez, Norton Lawrence, Norman Sylvester, George McDunough, Lloyd Farout, Harold Arker, Robert Johnson, Malcolm Carnright, Ronald Costello, Cameron Page, Roger Winchell, Edgar Hatwood, Fredrick Spongen, Walter Wedrick, George Hooker, Thomas Carpio and Paul Buice.

Girls in the M.J.M. Dance group under the instruction of Miss Ward were Marilyn Gleason, Sylvia Hughes, Marion Misove, Una Schafer, Betty Lewis, Irene Miller, Virginia Orr, Gayle Miller, Corinne Perry, Hazel Schuy, Janet Davis, Marjorie Howard, Edwina Leonard, Barbara Schwartz, Edna Fink and Joyce Kroyer.

M.J.M. Boys, trained by Mr. Palmer were Chase Page, Robert Woodman, Edward Campbell, Frank Lutz, Robert Baumer, Arthur Salafas, Thomas Roudy working on the side horse, Jerry Bachold, James Fuller, Floyd Benjamin, Harry Craft, Donald Madison, Louis Rose, Kenneth Roosa, Springboard, William Barnes, Newton Madison, Martin Bares, Robert Lyons, Hamilton Dealing, August Emig, Philip Van Eiten, Robert Terpening, James Strom, parallel bars, William Radloff, Philip Bazy, Ronald Kline, Ronald Cline, Ronald Chambers, George Dempsey, Joseph Berry, and Joseph J. Hart, Albin Carpio and Vincent Hart, tumbling.

Once again gymnastics were the main features of the entertainment with boys and girls demonstrating routines of tumbling and acrobatics. The May Pole Dance was built on an old English folk dance, the twirlers performed.

The Leaders Club marched and M.J.M. girls did two modern dances. The Kingston High School band provided music for almost all of the program.

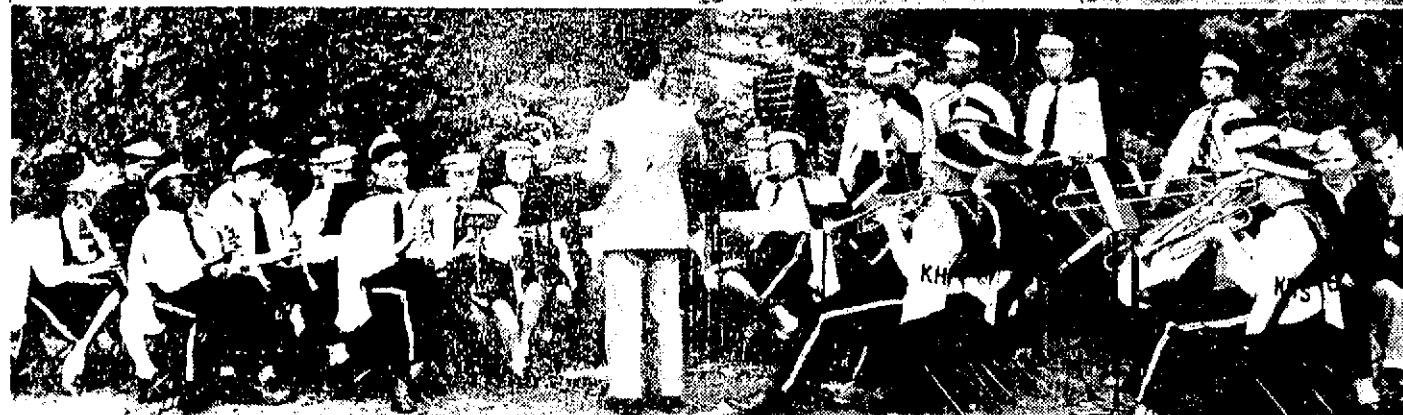
The Leaders Club of the girls' high school gymnasium classes included the senior members in white uniforms and the junior girls in green. They were the first to appear after the May Pole Dance which opened the festivities.

The routine included fascinating drill of marching, forming wheels, counter-marching for wheels, the featured march appeared. Later, they appeared as tumblers doing handstands, cartwheels and somersaulting over each other.

The group of girls from the Myron J. Michael School modern dance club, dressed in dancareos, dark skirts and bright scarves, did a lovely dance and a variation of Row, Row, Row Your Boat. Next the boys from the M.J.M. gymnasium classes did tumbling and worked with a box hurdle, horse and parallel bars.

The senior twirlers gave an exhibition and later were joined by a large class dressed in white. The group made a large cross

May Day Festivities Are Held at High School



Top photo—The May Queen and her court after the ceremonies, from left are Rex Cunningham, prime minister; Queen Nancy Barnum; Jean Hendricks, maid of honor; children, Terry Suttle, Edwin Hoyt, Mary Ann Richards, crown and train bearers; seated in front the attendants from left Jane Johnston, Ruth Every, Barbara Flaver, Barbara Whelan, Mara Muller and Marie Aiello. (It was beginning to rain).

Second photo—May Pole dance performed by high school

girls in colorful pastel dresses; crowd and high school in background.

Middle photos—left, M.J.M. boys tumble across the side horse with the court viewing the festivities in the background and members of the Leaders Club in the foreground. Right photo shows Joan Wood and Betty Anne Jahn, band twirlers.

Bottom photo—Kingston High School band plays for program led by Robert Van Valkenburgh, instructor. (Freeman Photos)

which extended across the entire field.

The entertainment closed with tumbling acts by the high school boys. They used spring boards to aid in somersaulting across several boxes and advanced work on the parallel bars and routines of strength in lifting each other and forming human pyramids.

Captains Honored
Another custom which has grown with May Day is the honoring of the captains of the school's athletic teams. All are called forward to receive a rose from the queen's bouquet. Those so honored this year were Edward Weaver, basketball; Kenneth Thayer, cross country; Deane Bunkley, tennis; Leon Randall, golf; Richard Dulin, baseball; Michael Hoyt, cheerleaders; Harry Koch and Joseph Albano, co-captains of football; Miss Jeanne Dubois and Miss Jane Ward, teachers, presented roses from the queen for arranging the program.

As prime minister, Rex Cunningham welcomed the people, presided and crowned the queen. He opened the first May Day in his opening speech. His address follows:

Prime Minister's Speech
"Are you willing to take with me a brief trip into the past? It is the year 1905 instead of '38. You are one of the curious and excited crowd, waiting to witness the festivities of the first May Day celebration in Kingston. First

girls in colorful pastel dresses; crowd and high school in background. They brought greens from the woods and placed boughs of sycamore and hawthorne before their doors. With music and blowing of horns, they decked themselves with garlands of flowers and greeted the day with song. It was indeed a day of joy. The May Pole was placed on the village green, round which the villagers danced, led by a procession of flower-decked girls. Presiding over all was the Queen of May, the prettiest girl in town. From her throne she watched over

the dancing, the trials of strength, and merry-making.
"This ancient custom we too retain. From the senior class of (Continued on Page Fifteen)

"So began the most colorful traditions which Kingston High School has inherited from the past. True, the actual ceremony has altered with yearly additions and subtractions, but it has retained all of its ancient spirit. May Day has grown to be not only a school affair, but a city-wide celebration in which parents and students unite to share, not only in the ceremonies, but also in memories of the past. So once again we gather to celebrate the May Day, the students and faculty of Kingston High School, your from the Myron J. Michael School, your citizens of Kingston who have returned to the site, where your memories of past May Days linger.

Welcome! all of you!
"Further back into the past than 1905 we must go for the real beginnings of May Day festivals. Ancient people of England celebrated the first of May as a return of spring and a promise of a

Sensational Sale!

OUTDOOR CHAIRS!

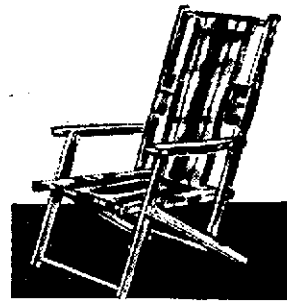
Just Received 1,176 of These Chairs at a Special Buy!

1,176 pieces might seem like an awful lot of pieces . . . but in 4 stores they'll sure be gobbled up in a hurry. Everybody will be wanting several of these wonderful, comfortable, beautiful chairs for the beach, lawn, porch, back yard and rooms. You'd better get in the store in a hurry to get yours. If you can't get in . . . we'll be happy to take your order by phone.

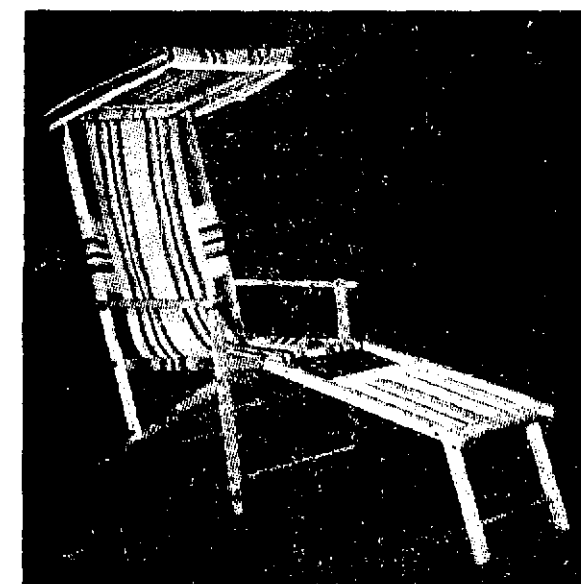
Summer Chair, Hardwood Frame, Canvas Seat

Sturdy . . . a lawn chair for basking in the sun. Varnished hardwood frame . . . attractive colored cloth. Adjustable to 3 positions. Reinforced seat strap and kidney back rest. Folds compactly.

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For years Dr. Edwards' relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drug stores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh-so-thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Buy today! 15¢, 30¢.

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... and in razor blades for a cooler, quicker shave

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Double or Single Edge

4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢ 25 for 50¢ 50 for \$1.

I SAVED \$340

by having a TILO Roof and Sidelwall put on my home." says Mrs. Karl Spilker, 50 Columbia St., Schenectady, N. Y.

ROOF & SIDEWALL SAVINGS

You can get a special discount on a TILO Roof or Sidelwall by mailing this coupon NOW!

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

TILO Roofing Company Inc.

Poughkeepsie, 622 Main, Tel. 2030

AMERICA'S LARGEST ROOFERS AND SIDEWALL INSULATORS



Got Eight Replies
(Your Life Magazine)
The human urge for recognition still surfaces in all of us. A practical joker recently telegraphed 12 friends, "Just heard of the great news. Congratulations. Write me in detail."
Within a week he received eight long letters from his friends, all with glowing accounts of their latest accomplishments.

Too often the people who bore us are the very ones who are trying to please us.

A man claims his elopement was forced on him. "It was this way," he says. "I was on the girl one evening and she came down the rope ladder. Then her father pulled up the ladder."

Two small boys were discussing the capabilities of their mothers, both active club members.
"First," the mother can talk on just about any subject," proudly.

"Second," Phoebe! My mother can talk without any subject at all!"

A good neighbor is one who compliments you on the color of your house.

Modern Mary
Mary had a little lamb. Its fleece was white as snow. But everyone that Mary went, "Twas her calves that stole the show."

Norman Judd, in nominating Abraham Lincoln at Chicago, May 17, 1899, said:
"I desire in behalf of the delegates from Illinois to put in nomination as a candidate for President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln of Illinois."
That was all.

Wife: "Why do you go out on the porch when I sing? Don't you like to hear me?"

Husband: "It isn't that. I just want the neighbors to see that I'm not beating you."

Comment on Modern Life
We'll always need newspapers. On the expectations of what we have seen on television stations.
Mrs. Anna Herbert.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



-BARBS-

The happiest people are less for getting and more forgiving.

A doctor successfully removed a whistle a boy had swallowed. The lad likely didn't want to be a traffic cop.



People who view things with alarm usually alarm things with their views.

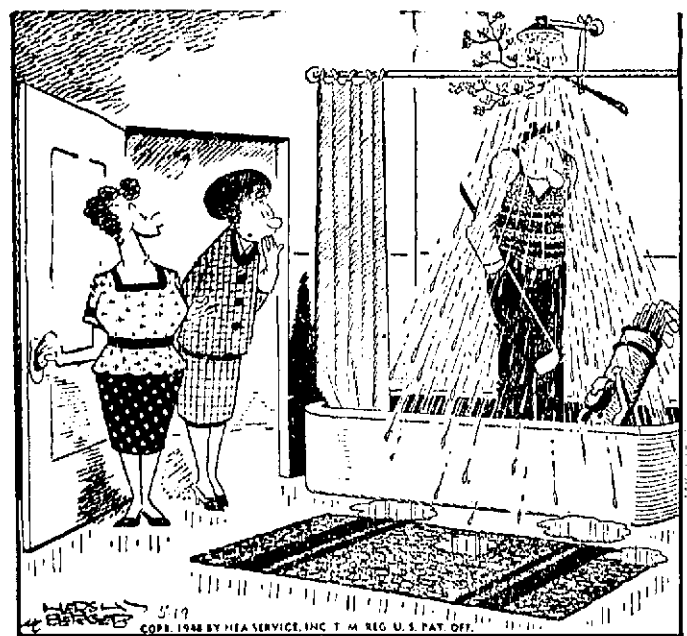
The importance of election doesn't register with some folks because neither did they.

An Indiana boy went for a 30-mile "stroll." Just a little longer than the one Sonny takes when sent to the store.

Jim Clark: "I want to try on that suit in the window."
Bill Golson: "Sorry, Jim, but you'll have to use the dressing room."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"George is training for his next golf weekend!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"The hot-foot test! We leave nothing to chance in proving that ours is the finest product on the market!"

SIDE GLANCES

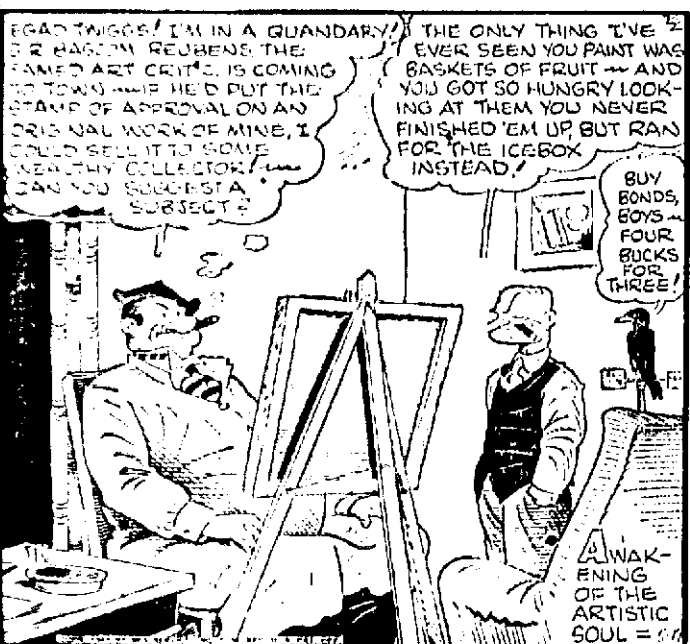
By GALBRAITH



"I'd rather look at the comics, Pop—they're funnier than that stuff you're always reading about the Russians!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

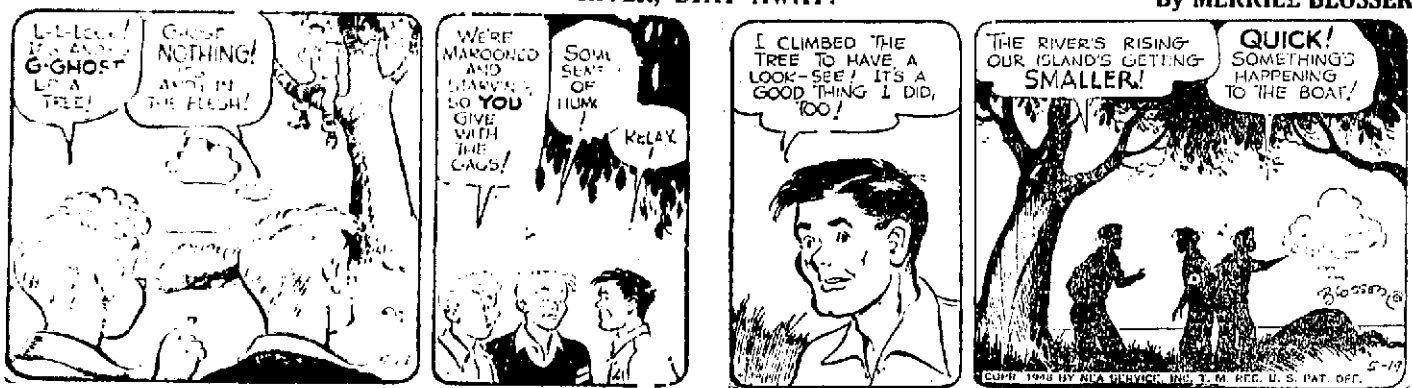
By J. R. WILLIAMS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RIVER, STAY AWAY!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

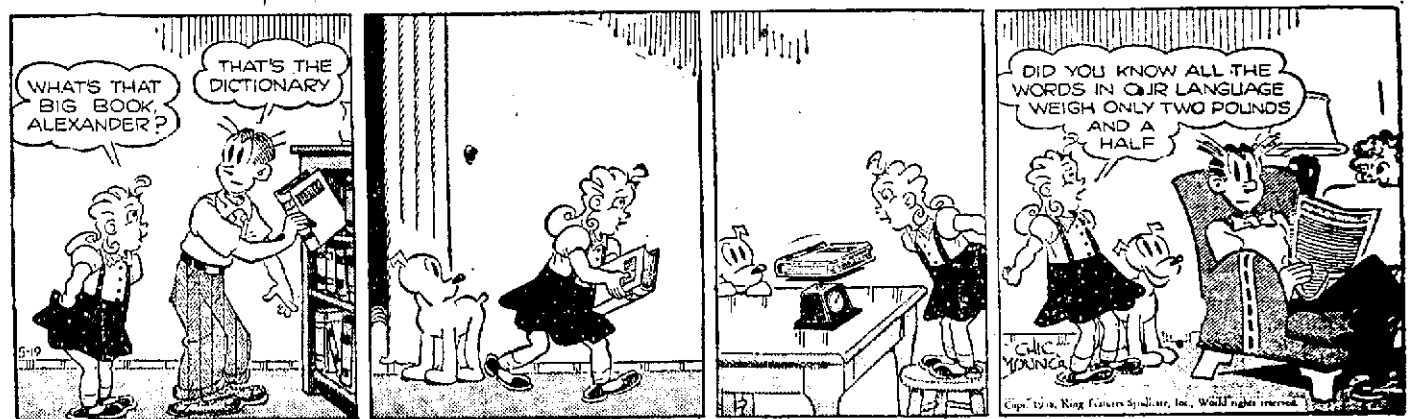
NO GRASS GROWS UNDER THEIR FEET (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



BLONDIE

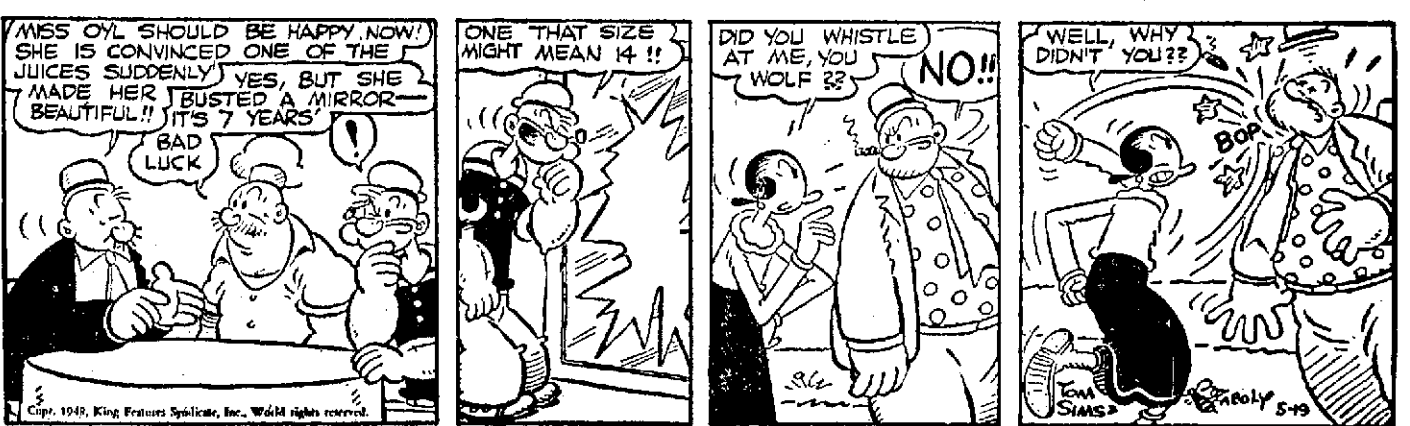
— BUT WHAT A WIND VELOCITY !

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



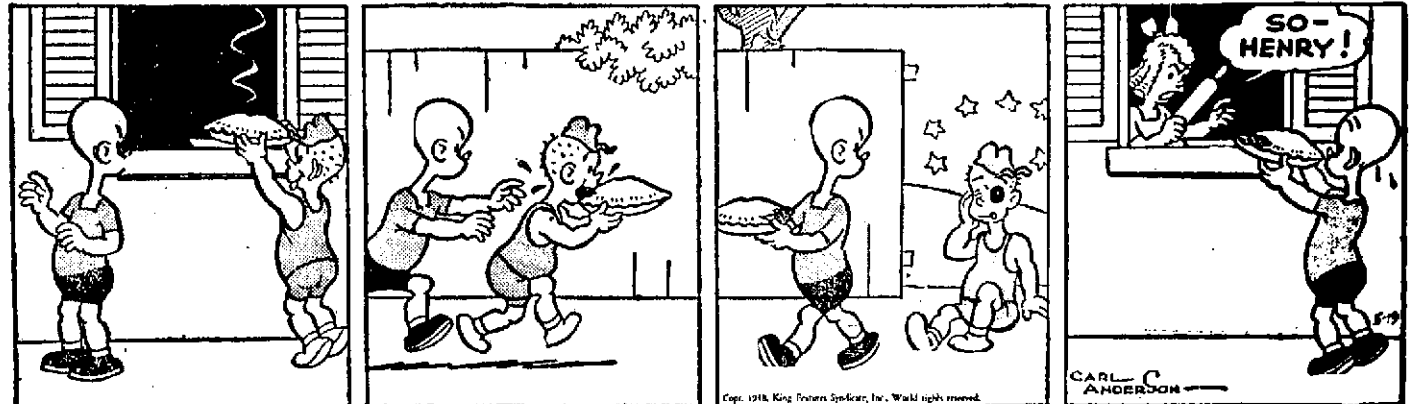
THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye "OLIVE KNOWS WHEN SHE'S INSULTED"

By TOM SIMS and S. ZABOLY (Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

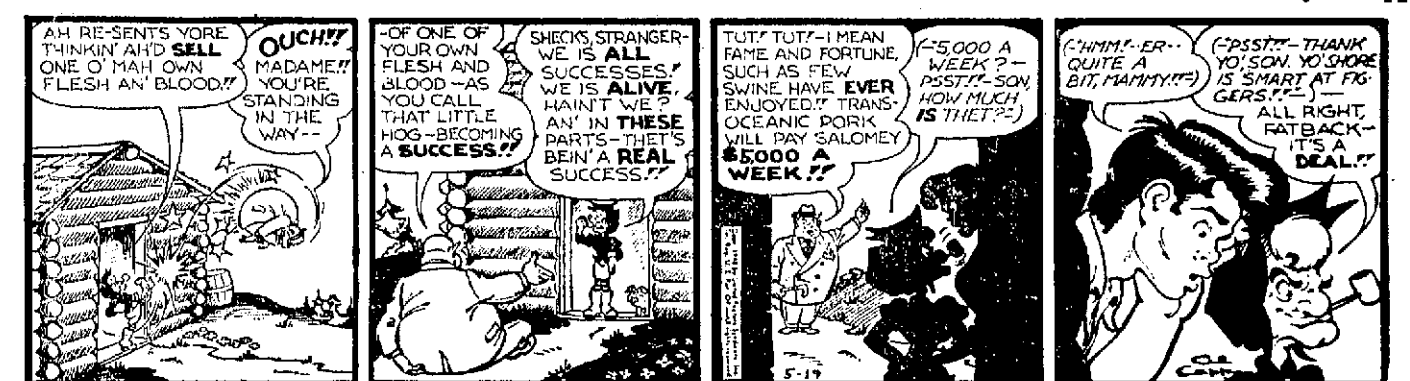
By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

ALABAMUS BOUND ! !

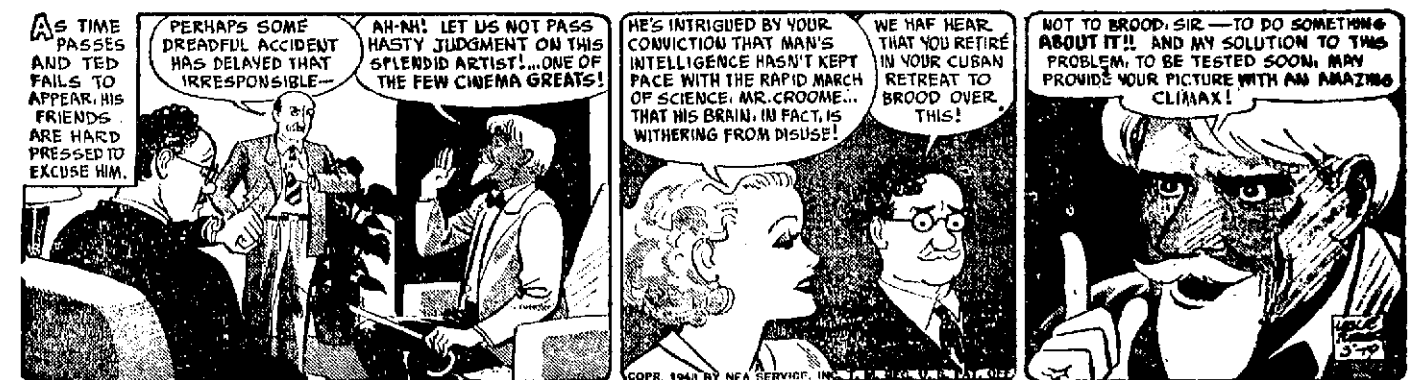
By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

A GLIMPSE OF MR. CROOME

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

COMPANY

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

A DEFINITE MESSAGE

By V. T. HAMLEN



What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press
Senate

Continues debate on waterways appropriations.

Small Business subcommittee opens hearings on steel requirements by small, independent businesses.

Agriculture Committee resumes hearings on banks for farmers' cooperatives.

Foreign Relations Committee considers at closed door session Vandenberg United Nations resolution.

Judiciary committee takes up anti-lynching and subduels bills at closed door session.

House

Considers amendments to anti-Communism bill.

Foreign Affairs Committee discusses United Nations changes.

House committee continues to consider service bill.

Anderson Committee produces community model transactions.

State Department

Secretary Marshall holds news conference.

Atomic Escapee Gets Offer of New Job

Washington, May 19 (AP)—The New Yorker who sought haven in DeBorgia, Mont., from the atomic bomb has been offered the job as its postmaster.

He, William Keenan, former New York building contractor, two years ago certain that the New York area was going to be the target of atomic bombardment, Keenan sold his Port Washington, L. I., home and set out in quest of a safer place.

He found it, to his own satisfaction at DeBorgia, a mountain town in northwestern Montana, population about 65. It was Keenan's view that enemy bombers would have a hard job finding DeBorgia, and they wouldn't drop a bomb on it if they did.

Reading of Keenan's liking for the place, Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont.) recommended him for the postmaster job. The Postoffice Department sent word back that a postal inspector had been instructed to install Keenan in the job temporarily.

"I would not agree with the atom aspect of Keenan's statement," said Mansfield, "but I certainly would agree, knowing DeBorgia as I do, that he would be safe from the big city madness."

Believe It or Not! by Daley



NATURE'S WEDDING RING!
Near Kislovodsk, Russia
MARRIAGE IS CONSIDERED EFFECTED AS SOON AS A YOUNG COUPLE ENTERS THIS CIRCULAR OPENING.
IT HAS BEEN USED FOR MARRIAGE CEREMONIES BY THE NATIVES FOR MANY CENTURIES.
ANASTACIO GAYTEN
San Antonio, Texas
IS STILL ACTIVE AS A MASON AT THE AGE OF 101
HE LOST BOTH THUMBS IN HIS YOUTH

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Sometimes a Double Is Dead Giveaway

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

I received an interesting letter from Ward C-110 of the U. S. Naval Hospital at St. Albans, L. I. The boys refer to themselves as "innates" of the war and sent me today's hand.

They admit that their play would normally give ulcers to any good player who might kibitz. They have been reading in my column about the inadvisability of indiscriminately doubling slam contracts, and they sent me today's hand.

The four boys who signed the letter are D. C. Sprong (East), B. L. Bradley (South), Frank Tull (North) and J. Lombardo (West). It seems Baddley was criticized

	♠ A 9 7 6		♠ 8 5 4 2
	♥ A 10 5 2		♥ 4
	♦ J 8 5		♦ Q 10 7 2
	♣ J 5		♣ K 7 3 2
♠ Q J 10 3	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>N</p> <p>W E</p> <p>5</p> <p>Dealer</p> </div>	♠ 8 5 4 2	
♥ Q 8 7 6		♥ 4	
♦ 6 4		♦ Q 10 7 2	
♣ 6 4		♣ K 7 3 2	
	♠ K		
	♥ K J 9 3		
	♦ A K 3		
	♣ A Q 10 8 6		
Rubber—N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 N. T.	Pass	5 ♥	Pass
5 N. T.	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
7 ♥	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening—(
			19

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

given to praise of a book viewing with frontal alarm the "rise" of anti-Semitism here. It was a political discussion in a section ostensibly devoted to literature. It has long been the policy of the Communist Party and, of Marshall Field to aggravate anti-Semitism with a pretense of opposing it. Thousands of columns a year are printed shuddering at this synthetic evil, but not one paragraph of anti-Semitism appears from one year's end to another in the American press. Two movies on the same fraud were badly lashed last year although there never has been a foot of film on public view which mildly criticized any Jew as such.

Next the H-T carried a favorable review by Gannett on a back job of pleading for the ten folio-wood rewrite men charged with contempt of Congress in refusing to say whether they were Communists. Gannett made this an artificial occasion to abuse again a committee of Congress performing a public duty under laws passed and tested long ago. (Copyright, 1948, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Beer Strike Ends

Milwaukee, May 19 (AP)—Milwaukee's famed brew began to flow toward the nation's spigots again today. A strike which had closed the Schlitz, Pabst, Miller, Blatz, Independent and Getteman breweries since April 25, ended last night as C.I.O. Brewery Workers voted to accept a \$6.80 weekly wage increase. This brings the weekly wage for brewhouse, malthouse, cellar and ruckhouse employees to \$65.80 a week and bottle house workers to \$63.80. The union originally had asked a \$12 weekly boost and the breweries had offered \$5.50.

Thrown From Truck

Oakland, Calif., May 19 (AP)—James Zinnon, 41, was thrown from his truck by a traffic collision on an overpass yesterday. He hurtled to the top of a passing freight train, then fell from the freight car top 60 feet farther down the track. He was hospitalized for severe injuries.

DREW PEARSON OF THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Continued from Page Four

Rankin, "to see whether he has more stars than General Lee."

Note: Both Civil War generals wore three stars.

No Steel for Vet Prefabs

War veterans got another kick in the pants the other day when 23 vice presidents of steel companies voted the allocation of 60,000 tons of steel for prefabricated housing. This means that veteran cooperatives, formed to finance prefabricated housing developments, will have to fold up or go in for the more expensive conventional houses, which most veterans can't afford.

The 23 steel vice presidents are members of a so-called steel products advisory committee to Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer which passes on volunteer steel allocations under a law passed by Congress last year. However, the committee functions more like a little "Supreme Court" in determining who can buy steel.

Also, it does more dictating than advising, apparently, for the Commerce Department had okayed the 60,000-ton allocation, a third of what the prefab industry requested for a new low-cost homes.

The steel magnates pointed out that prefabricated houses require four times as much steel as conventional homes built of wood, brick, etc. This explanation, however, is small comfort to war veterans and others who cannot afford conventional dwellings.

Note: The American Veterans Committee has made a vigorous protest to Congress about the steel magnates' action.

(Copyright, 1948, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
Joseph Boltz

Washington, May 19 (AP)—Joseph Boltz, 50, editor of Western Arts, a publication of the Western Arts Association, and a teacher of art at Wayne University, Detroit.

HIGHLAND

Highland, May 18—Miss Jean S. McPhail, who has been girl's physical director in the Central school, has been engaged as assistant supervisor of physical education in the city schools of Poughkeepsie and will start her duties in September.

Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. Heston Woolsey, Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb attended the executive session of North River Presbytery at the Presbyterian manse, Wappingers Falls, Tuesday when Mrs. Howard Black, president, was hostess.

Vincent Platanis, Hagerstown, Md., arrived Wednesday and joined his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruck-lacher have moved from the Chris-

Erichsen house at Pratt's Mills to an upper apartment in the bungalow at Hillair.

Mrs. Mabel Hasbrouck will entertain the meeting of the U. D. Society Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Heston Woolsey left Tuesday for a visit with her daughter and son in Wilmington, Del.

A food sale in charge of Mrs. Thomas Sears will be held in the DeZort market Saturday afternoon. This is a project of the May committee of the Ladies' Aid Society.

The Highland library has received 300 books from the Kingston and Stone Ridge libraries in replacing many of the books that were destroyed by fire last January. Individual gifts are also being received. Mrs. Arthur Clarke, the librarian, assisted by G. H. Mackey, former librarian, are cataloging the books salvaged and the gifts.

J. W. Schoonmaker and his son, George Schoonmaker, drove the daughter and sister, Mrs. Thomas Holland and son to Pittsburgh, Pa. last week. Mrs. Holland will dismantle their home since Mr. Holland has been transferred to California.

U. S. Soil Loss
The United States is losing the equivalent of 500,000 acres of topsoil a year due to erosion.

"THE IRON CURTAIN"
Is
COMING TO KINGSTON
WATCH
DAILY FREEMAN
for further information

ALL the luscious sweetness of big, juicy strawberries smoothly blended in fine, golden cream. Get a hand-dipped quart at an economical gallon from your friendly Breyer Dealer.

YOUR FAMILY CAN WIN \$25,000.00 CASH!

\$25,000.00 Is First Prize In Pepsi-Cola's "Treasure Top" Sweepstakes and Contests!

How'd you like to win \$25,000.00 cash? Here's your chance! Pepsi-Cola's great contests offer a top Family Sweepstakes Prize of \$25,000.00, among swell cash prizes! Also, State and National cash prizes every month! Lots of chances to win! Enter this sensational new series of Pepsi-Cola contests. Enter often—every entry gets a Treasure Certificate for the Family Sweepstakes Prize. Contests close June 30, 1948.



Look for "Treasure Tops"—Pepsi-Cola bottle tops with hidden designs under the cork. Collect 'em... swap 'em... get a complete set.

Get ENTRY BLANKS AT YOUR STORE

Look for "Treasure Tops"—Pepsi-Cola bottle tops with hidden designs under the cork. Collect 'em... swap 'em... get a complete set.

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TELEPHONE 4326

CAPPY'S MARKET

96 BROADWAY (DOWNTOWN) KINGSTON

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

FANCY—NOT WASTY Chuck Pot Roast . . . lb. 59c	We Will Redeem All Soap and Soap Powder	ICY CAPE SALMON . . . 1 lb. can 49c
TRIMMED Porterhouse Steak . . . lb. 69c	COUPONS	FLOTTA TOMATO PASTE . . 3 for 25c
MEATY—GOOD EATING PLATE BEEF . . . lb. 39c	No. 21 1/2 PEACHES 29c	ARMOUR'S TOMATO JUICE . . 3 for 25c
ALL LEAN STEW BEEF lb. 65c	ALICE BRAND Tomato Soup . . . ea. 5c Doz. 55c	ASSORTED RAMAPO or MOTT'S JELLIES . . . Tall Glass 19c
FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF CHOPPED BEEF . . . lb. 55c	MORNING ZEST COFFEE . . . 2 lbs. 79c AMERICA'S BEST	FANCY SOLID LIGHT MEAT TUNA FISH 49c
FIRST GRADE CALA HAMS lb. 49c	PRIDE OF THE FARM CATSUP 19c	PREMIER—COOKED Spaghetti, in Glass . . 2 for 25c
TRIMMED CORNED BEEF lb. 59c	No. 21 1/2 Sauerkraut . . . 2 for 25c	RIVER BRAND RICE 2 lbs. 35c
ALL BEEF FRANKS lb. 49c	DOLE'S PINEAPPLE JUICE, No. 2 . . . 19c	FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI 2 for 29c
LAMB for STEW . . . lb. 29c		WHISTLE DOG FOOD 2 for 29c

"Trade With Cappy and Be Happy"

YOUR FUTURAMIC OLDSMOBILE DEALER

...Ultra-Modern in the Car He Sells!

The new Futuramic Oldsmobile—the car that's out ahead in everything! In styling! In safety! In performance, too—with the Futuramic action-plus of Hydra-Matic Drive* and Whirlaway!

...Ultra-Modern in Service, too

A forward-looking organization like Oldsmobile naturally has kept right up-to-the-minute in service methods, specifications and equipment. As Oldsmobile dealers in this area, we have made it our policy to tie in with this Oldsmobile program. We've kept our equipment modern and complete.

Our men have been thoroughly trained in factory-standard techniques. And we've built up a well balanced stock of genuine Oldsmobile parts. So next time you need repair or maintenance work on your car, why not give us a try? We think you'll agree, we're "Futuramic" in service, too!

YOUR Oldsmobile DEALER

STUYVESANT MOTORS
250 Clinton Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

Tune in Henry J. Taylor, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

SOCIAL PARTY
—at—
B'nai B'rith Lodge Room
265 WALL STREET.
Thursday Eve., May 20
at 8 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**Upholstering
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of YOUR FURNITURE
by
The
CRAFTSMAN'S SHOP
Phone 5062-M
H. F. BUTLER, Prop.

Insist on
"Certified"
Dry Cold
STORAGE
for your
FURS and
CLOTH GARMENTS

**CERTIFIED
COLD
STORAGE
VAULTS**

Our vaults have been inspected and certified by the American Institute of Refrigeration . . . assuring you of the utmost in protection against damage by moths and summer heat. All garments completely insured.

Phone 877 for Our Bonded Messenger Service

Special Summer Rates now in effect . . . on Fur Repairs and Remodeling.

LEVENTHAL
288 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.
"Fur Storage Experts Since 1900"

PRETTY THINGS ON PARADE

"I'VE JUST WASHED EVERYTHING I OWN. BUT YOU'D NEVER GUESS BY MY HANDS, BECAUSE I ALWAYS USE GENTLE KIRKMAN FLAKES."

"SAFE IS THE WORD FOR KIRKMAN FLAKES . . . SINCE I BECAME A 'STAND-UP SUDS' FAN, MY FINEST THINGS WASH BEAUTIFULLY WITH SO LITTLE EFFORT."

KIRKMAN FLAKES

THERE'S NO DENYING that women go "all out" for pure white Kirkman Flakes. Gently, but firmly, their abundant Stand-Up Suds remove soil and perspiration from dainty lingerie, with so little rubbing. Ideal too, for family laundry in washing machine or tub. These penetrating

suds make dish-washing quick and easy . . . and are kind to your hands. Laboratory tests prove that Kirkman Flakes' Stand-Up Suds last longer in hard and soft water than other leading luxury brands. Thrifty for everything. More flakes in every box than in other leading luxury brands.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES
SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Coles-Osterhoudt Wedding Takes Place In Methodist Church
Clinton Avenue Methodist Church was the setting Sunday at 2:30 p. m. for the wedding of Miss Joan Edith Osterhoudt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Osterhoudt, 39 Esopus avenue, to Allan Edward Coles, son of Mrs. Edna Coles, 297 Hushbuck avenue, and the late Milton J. Coles. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. Becklund, pastor.

Mrs. Raymond G. Ingersoll as organist played traditional wedding music including Meditation from "Piano" by Debussy; O Promise Me, by McKoven and Reverie by Dickinson. Mrs. John M. Walker, sister of the bridegroom, sang Ave Maria. Because and The Lord's Prayer. The church was decorated with lavender and white lilies and fern.

Mr. Osterhoudt gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white satin was made with fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, embroidered lace yoke, full skirt and train. She wore a fingertip veil caught with a tiara of orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Miss Marilyn Osterhoudt was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a creamy yellow gown of soft tulle with net yoke, matching mitts and hat and carried yellow roses and orchid sweet peas with orchid streamers. Bridesmaids

were her two other sisters, the Misses Beverly and Rhoda Osterhoudt. They wore DeMentie green tulle gowns with matching mitts and hats and carried bouquets similar to the maid of honor's bound with yellow streamers.

Joseph Pratz, U. S. Navy, stationed at Newport, R. I., was best man. Ushers were Raymond Scheffel and George Fellson.

A reception was held at the fire hall of Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, Albany avenue extension, where the bride party received 100 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Coles left for a wedding trip to Thousand Islands and Niagara Falls. For traveling she chose a pink dress and hat, navy blue topper, navy blue accessories and corsage of pink roses. They will live at 297 Hushbuck avenue.

Mrs. Coles is a graduate of Kingston High School. She is stenographer for Carey's Insurance Agency. Mr. Coles attended Kingston High School and served in the navy three and a half years. He is employed by the Duro Manufacturing Company.

Celine Fenton Wed Before Nuptial Mass To Edward Argulewicz
Miss Celine Mary Fenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fenton, 156 Hurley avenue, was united in marriage to Edward Argulewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Argulewicz, 36 Jarrold street, Saturday at 10 a. m. in a nuptial Mass in St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. John D. Simmons, assistant pastor, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Rafferty was organist. Miss Marion Flaherty sang the hymns, Mother at Thy Feet Is Kneeling, O Glorious St. Joseph and O Lord I Am Not Worthy. White lilies and yellow tulips were used for decoration.

Thomas Fenton escorted his sister. She wore a white marquisette gown with fitted lace bodice and hoop skirt. Her fingertip veil of illusion was attached to a lace bonnet trimmed with lily of the valley. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of white roses, carnations and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Loryne Connick was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a gown of white organdy over yellow tulle with matching tulle sash, headpiece of daisies and carried an old fashioned bouquet of yellow daisies, yellow roses and yellow carnations.

Adam Argulewicz, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Frank Argulewicz, another brother, and Edward Fenton, Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception for 40 guests was held at the Stuyvesant Hotel. Afterward the bride couple left for a wedding trip to New York city. She wore a two piece suit of lilac with headband of matching flowers and a corsage of white sweet peas and swanson. They will live in Kingston.

Mr. Argulewicz is employed at International Business Machines in Poughkeepsie.

Mary Martin Feted At Shower; Will Be Bride Next Month
New York Gamma Chi Chapter 2392, Beta Sigma Phi honored Miss Mary Martin of 28 Taylor street at a bridal shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Albert Roosa, Harding avenue. Miss Martin will be married to William E. Gaffken, son of Mrs. Mary Louise Gaffken, 203 Erie street, June 12 in St. Joseph's rectory.

Decorations for the shower featured a pink sprinkling can. Guests were the Meses, Roger Billings, Carlton Plumb, Palmer Brothhead, Charles Horne, Holcombe Tomson, George Rifenbury, Irwin Thomas and the Meses Mildred Petraski, Gladys Wiedemann and Florence Smith.

Elks' Auxiliary Has Annual Banquet



Among those attending the annual banquet of Elks' Auxiliary Monday night at The Barn were seated from left to right, the Meses William Powes, president, Harold Mandel, first vice president, William Krum, second vice president, George Logan, treasurer, Harry Gilbert, financial secretary, and standing, the Meses Mary J. Dulin, R. A. Obenaus, Harry Rose, Robert Teetzel and James Cullum. (Freeman Photo)

Advisory Committee To Bard Playhouse, School Announced
Annandale-on-Hudson, May 19.—Increasing interest in the Bard Playhouse and Summer School of the Theatre was announced today by Dr. Edward C. Fuller, president of the college, who said 20 persons in nearby Hudson valley communities have agreed to serve on an advisory committee.

The Bard Summer Playhouse will open June 29, and will continue through August 14. Seven plays will be presented. Opening night each week will be Tuesday, and there will be performances nightly through Saturday.

Dr. Fuller, in welcoming the support and interest of the advisory group, pointed out that the appointment of the committee marks an important forward step in bringing about closer relations between the college and its neighbors.

The advisors held their first meeting May 12 at the college. Among the problems discussed were public relations, benefit performances, cooperation with local drama groups and methods of publicity.

The next meeting of the committee has been scheduled for Thursday evening, June 3. Members of the Advisory Committee include Eugene E. Budd, Mrs. Foster W. Binger, Mrs. F. Palmer, Hatt, J. Wilbert Jones, Miss Elizabeth Kerley, Woody and Virginia Klose, Mrs. Alice Norton and Mrs. Alvah R. Stickle, all of Red Hook; Mrs. Virginia N. Bishop and Mrs. Herbert E. Saulpaugh, of Upper Red Hook; Wallis J. Pells, Jacob Strong, Jr., and Lewis F. Winne, of Ellettsburg; Harvey Bailey and Mrs. Harold Lusher of Ellettsburg; Bruce Matthews, Annandale; Kenneth Stewart, Staatsburg; Clyde Godbold, Hyde Park; Fox D. Holden, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Grant Arah, Pine Plains; and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent G. Connolly, Kingston.

Park-Lapo Wedding



Miss Janet Lapo and Harry Richard Park, both of Woodstock, were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. A reception followed the ceremony. (Wagenfahr Photo)

Woodstock Couple Married Sunday At Home Wedding
Woodstock, May 19.—The wedding of Miss Janet Lapo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Lapo, to Harry Richard Park, son of Hazel S. Park of this village and the late Richard C. Park, took place Sunday, 1 p. m., at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Doris Jurgensen, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Harley J. Park, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception was held for 50 guests. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. Park left for an extended wedding trip through Canada. For traveling she chose a gray suit, with navy blue topper and accessories. They will make their home at Woodstock with the bridegroom's mother.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Park are graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Park is employed as a clerk at the Woodstock Post Office. Mr. Park served in an army tank battalion for three years, and is now associated with Harold Lapo in the well drilling business.

Newlyweds Here; Marriage Culminates Prominent Romances
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alfidi of Yonkers are stopping at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, during their wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Anna DiLello of 35 Spruce street, Yonkers, at whose home the marriage was performed Sunday by Court Judge Alfred Firello.

The wedding Sunday culminated the story of four romances which have been prominent in the news since the arrival of Maria Formicola from Milan, Italy, last December. She was engaged to James Mcintosh of Guernsey, Ky., who was killed in an automobile accident the day she sailed from Italy. Upon her arrival in this country, she was detained but following a proposal of marriage from Frank Alfidi, Yonkers music teacher, she was allowed to go to the home of her cousin, Michael Cataneo, Port Richmond, S. I., to make arrangements for the wedding.

In the meantime Miss Formicola met Mr. Cataneo's son, Anthony, and married him April 17. Mr. Alfidi then began courting his childhood sweetheart who became his bride Sunday.

Dr. Cady Celebrates 85th Birthday
The Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., former pastor of First Presbyterian Church, celebrated his 85th birthday May 13 at his home in Fonda. He retired from active ministry years ago but has been in constant demand as speaker and supply pastor at Fonda, Tribes Hill, Fort Hunter, Hugan, Johnstown, Gloversville and various other area churches.

Dr. Cady has many friends in Kingston and is widely known for his scholarly sermons based in part upon his travels and explorations of Palestine and the Mediterranean region. He visited Palestine for the first time in 1893 when he explored the country on horseback. He was the first to photograph the Moab shore of the Dead Sea and the first to explore the chasm of the Arnon. In recognition he was elected a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. He has given lectures at many of the area museums and colleges. In addition to his pastorate in Kingston, Dr. Cady has served churches in Wisconsin, Amsterdam, N. Y., Upper Montclair, N. J., and Fonda.

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Every Thursday Night
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given by
KINGSTON COUNCIL, 275, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
At K. of C. HALL
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EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Pastime Game 7:15 to 8 p. m.
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BIG TIME FOR ALL !

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Fair St. Reformed Church
Thursday and Friday,
May 20 and 21
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REMEMBER—One Man's Rummage is another Man's Treasure

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If you are Slowing Up or
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A New Shipment of
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Kingston Hospital Offers Inspection Of School Facilities

Kingston Hospital extends an invitation to anyone interested in nursing as a career, to visit the hospital Friday afternoon. A tour of the hospital and nurses' home will be made to show what the school has to offer.

Mrs. Joseph Jacobson and Mrs. John B. Keon will be the reception committee for the Hospital Auxiliary.

Surprise Shower Given Last Week

Mrs. J. Leo McAndrew, Mrs. Robert Brieststein and Mrs. John McNierney were co-hostesses at a surprise miscellaneous shower, Thursday evening, May 13, in honor of the former Miss Audrey Gillen who was married Sunday to Lester Frost. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. McAndrew, 6 Esopus avenue.

Those attending were the Misses: Grace Mulligan, Arthur Floyd, Philip Gillen, Jacob Frost, Ernest Frost, Hoyt Clancy, Robert Ernst, James L. McAndrew, Ernest Schuchter, Samuel Ambrose and the Misses: Helen Leonard, Matilda Bowers, Barbara White and Blanche Wilcox.

Arthur Robinson Weds Alyce Munger In Highland Church

Highland, May 19.—The marriage of Miss Alyce Munger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Munger, Marlborough, to Arthur Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Robinson, Kingston, was performed at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Oscar Jelsma officiated.

The bride wore a suit of skipper blue with white accessories and a corsage of roses. Miss Rachel Robinson, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore an aqua suit with brown accessories and corsage of tallinn roses. Edwin Rohrman, cousin, was best man.

After the ceremony the families gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dohman, North road, to extend congratulations. Later Mr. and Mrs. Robinson left on a motor trip through New York state to Niagara Falls. They will make their home in a trailer on the Dohman farm.

Mrs. Robinson attended Marlborough schools. Mr. Robinson left high school to enter the navy in which he served four years. He is a driver for the Mountain View Bus Company.

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Lowell Club Has Annual Luncheon

Lowell Literary Club held its annual luncheon meeting Saturday at the Old Fort in New Paltz with 15 members present. Arrangements were made by the program committee, Mrs. John B. Sietek, chairman, Mrs. John Groves, Mrs. George Long and Mrs. Clyde E. Wonders. Tables were decorated with flowers, place cards and favors.

Before the luncheon a trip was made to Washington's Headquarters in Newburgh.

Those attending were the Misses: Mary Chidester, H. L. A. Fick, C. D. Groves, C. V. Gunther, J. A. Cutridge, G. D. Long, William Longyear, C. Franklin Pierce, John Saxe, John B. Sietek, Rose K. Witter, C. E. Wonders and the Misses Mary Hale, Anna Dell and L. May Quimby.

Club Notices

Junior Married Women's Club
Junior Married Women's Club of Y.W.C.A. will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Election of officers will take place.

Wiltwyck Chapter D. A. R.
Annual election of officers and delegates to the state conference will be held by Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. at the chapter house, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Clarence Dumm, state chairman of Junior American Citizens, will give a report of her work and Mrs. Harvey I. Davis, chapter member will present a program given by the pupils of the J.A.C. club in her school at Cottekill. Hostesses will be Miss Louise van Hovenburg, Mrs. Harris C. Inglis and Mrs. J. R. Empringham. A large attendance is requested.

Gun Club Auxiliary
The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katine Rod and Gun Club will be held tonight at Clark's Radio Shop, Harwich street, 8 p. m. A report will be given on the food sale and plans will be discussed for a card party. All women of the families of gun club members are invited to join. A social hour will follow the business meeting with Mrs. Thomas Goodman and Mrs. Elliott Clark as hostesses.

St. Joseph's Mothers
A meeting of St. Joseph's Mothers' Association will be held tonight in the school hall after Novena services at the church. This will be the last meeting of the year and election of officers will be held.

Comforter Missionary Group
Regular meeting of Missionary Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will be held in Comforter Hall, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Fellowship Club
Monthly meeting of Fellowship Club of Reformed Presbyterian Church of Rondout, Presbyterian Wines Street Baptist Church will be held in Fellowship hall tonight at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

M.J.M. Teachers Will Be Honored at Tea
Parents' Association of the Myron J. Michael School will entertain the teachers of the school at tea Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Room mothers of Rooms 9 and 10 will be hostesses. A musical program is planned.

All teachers, their wives or husbands, have been invited. Also all parents have received invitations today to be present.

If the batter is poured from the tip of a tablespoon in making grid-dicakes, the cakes will have a better shape.

Children like cocoa when a marshmallow is floated on each cup.

Highland Wedding Unites Shirley Dirk And Eugene Sheeley

Highland, May 19.—In a flower setting of white lilies, Easter lilies and candles in the Presbyterian Church Saturday at 4 p. m., the wedding of Miss Shirley Elizabeth Dirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk, to Eugene A. Sheeley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sheeley, New Paltz, took place. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Oscar Jelsma, pastor of the church and the Rev. Gerret Wulfschleger of the Dutch Reformed Church, New Paltz.

The organist was Mrs. W. Herman Jordan and the soloist, Miss Grace Brucklacher who sang, "O Promise Me, 'Cause and The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a gown made with Chantilly lace bodice, long pointed lace sleeves, lace peplum draped over the full skirt of satin which terminated in a train. Her fingertip veil of bridal illusion with rolled edge was caught to a beaded tulle in Princess Elizabeth style. She carried a colonial bouquet of an orchid, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Lorraine Dirk as maid of honor wore an orchid chiffon gown trimmed with lace, picture hat of matching net and carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret Johnston, cousin of the bride, of Brewster; and Lorraine Lyons, cousin of the bridegroom, of Thompsonville, Conn. They wore gowns of green chiffon, colonial bonnets with white lace and carried their gowns and carried tallinn roses.

The best man was William Schmalkuche, New Paltz. Ushers were Roger Dingee, cousin of the bride, Poughkeepsie, and Robert DuBois, New Paltz.

A reception for 165 guests was held at Hotel DuPrime. Guests were present from Brooklyn, Bronx, Long Island, Kingston, Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Syracuse, Ithaca, Lake George, Brewster, New Paltz, New Jersey. Later Mr. and Mrs. Sheeley left on a wedding trip to Pennsylvania, Washington and Virginia. Mrs. Sheeley wore for traveling a beige suit with black accessories, a white topper and orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Highland High School, Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1946, Mr. Sheeley was graduated from New Paltz High School and is planning for marriage in the Marines. He is now associated with his father as an auto mechanic in New Paltz. Their home will be on the New Paltz road at Pratts Mills.

W.C.T.U. Institute
at St. James Church

On May 28 the W.C.T.U. of Ulster county will come to St. James Church for the annual institute, or school of methods. Mrs. Lillie Shultis, the newly county president, is planning for morning and afternoon sessions. Box lunches will be opened for the noonday refreshment and social hour. Mrs. Shultis is expecting the assistance of the state president, Miss Helen G. H. Estelle, who is to give the afternoon address. Visitors are always welcome.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any drugstore.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Local People Have Art Exhibited At Dutch Fair

An art exhibit of works by local people will be one of the features at the Old Dutch Fair which opened today at First Dutch Reformed Church and will continue through Friday. The exhibit is hung in the upstairs rooms of the church house, 52 Main street, and will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day. Mrs. Henry Millong and a group of workers will be in charge. More than 60 pictures are on display.

Of note is 30 photographs taken and finished by Mrs. Virgil DeWitt of New Paltz showing many of the old stone houses in Ulster county. Some have not been identified as to the builders and she would appreciate any knowledge concerning these. Among the views are the John Van Elten house, 1674; DeWitt house, 1698; Eltinge, 1698, with a view of the hearth; Abram Hasbrouck, 1712; LeFevre, 1712; Cornelius Master, 1749, which is the present parsonage of the church.

The church silver presented by Queen Anne will be on display with this exhibit.

Assisted by Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Millong hung many oil and water color paintings for a special exhibit by local people. Among those represented from Kingston are Agnes Scott Smith, Sally Gallagher, Dorothy Dumond, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. Helen T. Williger, Mrs. Herbert Swarthout, Mrs. George Whitford, N. Van Horn and Mrs. Edward DeGroot.

Those representing the New Paltz area include William Bracken, William Boland, Myra Gerald, Marian Pine, Edith Holt, Ruth Bennett, Leonard George, Marguerite Lyons, and Helen Hoffman.

The pictures show scenes from Arkansas, boats at Cape Cod, the various seasons, flower arrangements, orchards, and an allegorical subject entitled "Jerusalem 1948." Two portraits of Bruce Bennett, former teacher at New Paltz State Teachers College, are included.

Hollyhocks were introduced from Syria into English gardens in 1573.

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BERLOU 5-Year Guaranteed MOTHSPRAY

Patricia Fay, Bride in New York

New York, May 17 (Special to The Freeman)—The marriage of Miss Patricia Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Fay, former East Kingston residents, now of 561 West 174th street, this city, to Robert J. Wade, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Wade, Sr., of Park Terrace West, this city, took place in the Church of the Incarnation in New York Saturday morning. The Rev. Father Conlin performed the ceremony. A reception followed.

The bride, attended by Miss Eileen O'Connell, wore a white satin gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a fingertip veil of Chantilly lace. She carried white orchids on a prayer book. Miss O'Connell, gowned in orchid with matching headress, had an old-fashioned bouquet.

Joseph Wade was best man for his brother and John Donovan and John Villani were ushers.

The bride attended Kingston and New York schools. Her husband is a member of the New York police department.

After a plane trip to Bermuda, the couple will live at 585 West 207th street, this city.

Millions for Education

The American people spent \$467 million for educational reading matter in 1940 and an additional \$338 million for recreational reading.

Recognizes New State
Managua, Nicaragua, May 19 (AP)—Nicaragua became the sixth nation today to recognize the new Hebrew state of Israel. The others are the United States, Guatemala, Russia, Uruguay and Poland.

ALL EYES ON YOU!



When you cut the sweetest cake of all, you want to look your most angelic best. Our expert beauticians specialize in flattering coiffures for brides!

SUE will be working daily from 11 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Studio Open Tues. to Sat. Tues. & Thurs. Evenings

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357 Broadway Phone 1700

SUN FUN begins on MEMORIAL DAY!

....and wearing new playclothes is half the fun! Here are the season's latest.... for swimming, sunning, or just looking pretty! You'll have a picnic choosing them at The Barbizon where selections are large.

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....when you provide for her educational needs with Installment Shares at Home Seekers'. You set aside a convenient amount each month and pretty soon you have an imposing total. Generous dividends add to your balance.

Get started today. — you can teach your children the good old American virtue of thrift.

Safety since 1889.

Savings Shares for Weekly or Occasional Savings

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Stoll's Triple Features First Frame Rally; Barnes Is Winner

Opens City League

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Arar and Collins (1971) using a Shimadzu 1010 spectrophotometer. The concentration of chlorophyll was expressed in $\mu\text{g mL}^{-1}$.

1. 100% grain neutral spirits, 50% straight whiskey, 70% grain neutral spirits.

Major League Roundup

By The Associated Press

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer

It Ralph Kiner continues to break up ball games, official scorers may have to add a new line in the major league baseball box scores labeled "Kiner's Hitter."

The Pittsburgh power hitter, whose 51 four buggers tied him with Johnny Mize of the New York Giants for the National League leadership last year, won another game for the Pirates yesterday with his home run hit.

Yankees Beat — The Yankees, who won the winning runs for the Yankees, beat the Cleveland Indians 6-5 in a game that was a real slugfest. A freak in the percentage table gave the Cleveland Indians the American League lead over Philadelphia despite the fact they trailed the Athletics by a half game. The mathematical oddity occurred when the Indians defeated the A's last night, 6-1, in Cleveland. It was their 14th win in 20 starts for a .700 percentage, a four point lead over the A's who have won 16 and lost seven for .686.

Boxing Halted — The St. Louis Browns handed the New York Yankees a surprise 6-5 trimmings and inflicted the season's first defeat upon right-hander Alvin Karpis. The Yankees' Indian hurler had won his first five starts.

At Detroit, the Tigers spotted the visiting Boston Red Sox a 6-0 lead and then talked seven runs off Dave Ferriss and two successors to win, 10-7. The defeat snapped a four-game winning streak for the Red Sox.

The Washington Senators won a 5-1 twelve-inning victory over the White Sox in Chicago. It was the Sox' 11th defeat in their last 12 games.

The Giants inaugurated their home night season by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 6-5, to remain within a game and a half of the National League lead.

The Chicago Cubs topped the Phillies, 4-2, at Philadelphia. All Cubs runs were unearned.

Costa Rica spends nearly 15 per cent of its national income on education.

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THE NEW MARATHON

BY GOODYEAR

IT RUNS AND RUNS AND RUNS....

Marathon — built to be the best tire in the low price range — is back in the Goodyear line... Introduced at a special sale price that gives you extra value and extra saving.

Probable Pitchers

New York, May 19 (AP)—Probable pitchers for today's major league games (won and lost records in parentheses):

National League

Cincinnati at New York—Petersen (1-2) vs. Jansen (3-2) or Koss (2-1).

St. Louis at Brooklyn (night)—Brazle (2-1) vs. Barney (1-2).

Pittsburgh at Boston (night)—Sewell (3-0) vs. Barrett (2-1).

Chicago at Philadelphia (night)—Chambers (1-1) vs. Leonard (2-3).

American League

New York at St. Louis—Lopat (1-3) vs. Sanford (4-2).

Washington at Chicago—Masterson (2-2) vs. Haynes (1-4).

Boston at Detroit—Kinder (1-0) vs. Newhouse (1-4).

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night)—Scheib (3-1) or Coleman (3-1) vs. Fuller (4-2).

Questions—Answers

Q—How is the Treasurer of the United States appointed?

A—He is appointed by the President and his appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

Q—What is a resurrection plant?

A—It is a small moss-like herb, found in Texas and Mexico. After flowering it rolls up into a ball, the dried plant, when placed in water, unfolds, often becoming green and resuming growth and therefore seems to have been "resurrected."

Q—When was the first passenger railroad established in the United States?

A—The Baltimore & Ohio established the first passenger railroad in the U. S., July 4, 1828.

Q—How long did it take General Sherman to march to the sea?

A—On November 15, 1864, he left Atlanta to begin his march to the sea and reached Savannah on December 21.

Q—Why is the mouth of a river called a delta?

A—The name comes from the triangular shape of the delta resembling the Greek letter of that name.

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QUALITY — Marathon quality is 100% Goodyear — the result of research and development by the world's largest tire manufacturer.

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Get Marathons for long, low-cost mileage. Stop in today.

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\$11.95

plus tax 6.00x16

LESS TRADE-IN

Easy Terms — As Low As \$1.33 A Week On Our Easy Pay Plan

The STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 6, New York 5.

Detroit 10, Boston 7.

Washington 5, Chicago 4 (12 in.).

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1 (night).

Standing of Clubs

X-Cleveland ... 14 6 .700 ...

Philadelphia ... 16 7 .696 ...

New York ... 13 9 .591 2

Boston ... 11 12 .478 4 1/2

Detroit ... 12 14 .462 5

St. Louis ... 11 13 .455 5

Washington ... 10 13 .435 5 1/2

Chicago ... 4 17 .190 10 1/2

X-technically, Cleveland, which has played three fewer games than Philadelphia, is a half game behind the A's.

Today's Games

New York at St. Louis.

Washington at Chicago.

Boston at Detroit.

Philadelphia at Cleveland (night) 8:30 p. m.

Tomorrow's Games

New York at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis (night).

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.

New York 6, Cincinnati 5 (night).

Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3 (night).

Standing of Clubs

St. Louis ... 14 7 .667 ...

New York ... 13 11 .538 2 1/2

Pittsburgh ... 12 11 .522 3

Boston ... 12 11 .522 3 1/2

Philadelphia ... 13 12 .520 3

Brooklyn ... 11 13 .458 4 1/2

Chicago ... 9 13 .409 5 1/2

Cincinnati ... 9 18 .333 8

Today's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) 8:30 p. m.

Cincinnati at New York.

Pittsburgh at Boston (night) 8:30 p. m.

Chicago at Philadelphia (night) 8:45 p. m.

Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at New York.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Scores

International League

Montreal 6-3, Baltimore 5-5.

Rochester 11, Jersey City 5.

Toronto 4, Newark 1.

Syracuse at Buffalo postponed.

Eastern League

Williamsport 6-2, Albany 1-6.

Other games postponed.

North Atlantic League

Bloomington 7, Stroudsburg 3.

Mahanoy City 8, Nazareth 3.

Nyack 10, Lansdale 1.

Carbondale 10, Peekskill 7 (first game).

Peekskill 18, Carbondale 4 (second game).

Colonial League

Bridgeport 8, New Brunswick 6.

Port Chester 7, Waterbury 3.

Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press)

Batting

Ralph Kiner, Pirates—Clouted eighth homer of the season with one on in the eighth inning to give Pittsburgh a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves.

Pitching

Gene Bearden, Indians—Held the Athletics to six singles in pitching Cleveland into first place in the American League with a 6-1 victory.

Probable Pitchers

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PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, May 19—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. Newton's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guden, at their home in Oyster Bay, L. I.

Club Pack 26, Den 3, will meet at the home of Mrs. George Walker, Den Mother, tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

The Port Ewen Five, Drum and Bugle Corps will practice Thursday at 7 p. m. All uniforms are to be brought to the fire house at this meeting.

Girl Scouts, Troop 19, will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruth Lutz, leader, Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

Espous Council, 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet at the home of Miss Mary E. Bishop at 8 p. m.

Presentation Church -- Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7 p. m. in the church.

The Most Blessed Sacrament will follow. There will be a meeting of the Blanket Club following the services. All those who have books of the Presentation parish are requested to return as many as possible Wednesday night at the parish hall.

Any gifts for the Presentation Church card party which will be held in St. Leo's Hall, Thursday night, may be left at Reg's barber shop, at the home of Mrs. John G. Reynolds or at the rectory.

The Port Ewen Girl Scouts will sponsor a movie, "Farzan," Thursdays, at the Town of Espous auditorium Friday night, June 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney and Mrs. Donald McAulay spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tinney's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howe of Union City, N. J., and their son and daughter-in-law, Kenneth and Mrs. Richard T. Howe of Bayonne, N. J. While there they attended the wedding reception at Thunlot Hall following the marriage of Mrs. Florence Howe to William Mahland. The marriage was performed at the manse of the Grove Dutch Reformed Church in Union City at Sunday.

Mrs. Donald McAulay of Glasgow, Scotland, who has been spending several weeks with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney, is now visiting her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ballantine, at their home in Garden City, L. I.

Glazed Tile Walls

The walls of many residences and public buildings in Buenos Aires and other Argentine cities are covered with multi-colored glazed tiles.

Rabbi Bloom was introduced by Clifford L. Rait.

He spoke a Hebrew song, translated as "The Hope," and describing a "dream state" for the Jewish people.

The speaker outlined the history of the Jews from the early days of civilization until their current struggle in Palestine, and emphasized his belief that there is now "No serious enemy between the Jews and Arabs in Palestine."

Judaism, he said, is a civilization with a religious life motif, and peace in its language means fulfillment. It is this kind of peace hoped for in Palestine, he stressed, and if the new state proceeds on a basis of ideals and ethics, "we have something to look forward to."

The speaker outlined briefly the struggles, persecution and slavery of the early "children of Israel," and emphasized the idea of Moses to have a government of laws and not merely of men.

Moses, he said, "introduced" new concept of God which said that both mankind and the nations were one and the same," and after Moses there were laws and judges in the land.

Early Hebrew monarchies, he said, had an element of democracy in that the king was proclaimed by the people, and there has been a consistent trend in Jewish life to oppose autocracy.

There has been a "continuous trickle of Jews into Palestine," since early history, he stressed, and developments of more recent years have been the result of a pronounced trend to regard this as the homeland.

The Jewish people have been heartened, he said, because of the recognition of the United States and other nations of the new state, and there is new hope for peace and fulfillment.

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Bellmore Postal Clerk Held in Bail For Embezzlement

New York, May 19 (AP)—Bernard Cunningham, 46-year-old post office clerk of 19 Freeman avenue, Bellmore, N. Y., was released in \$5,000 bail by U. S. Commissioner Robert W. Cotten yesterday pending Federal Grand Jury action on a complaint that he embezzled \$14,000 at the Church street annex post office within the last week.

According to Assistant U. S. Attorney John J. Donovan, Jr., Cunningham, with a "spotless record" in the post office for 27 years, took the money to pay his taxes, but he had no money to pay his taxes, Cunningham had embezzled the money before a routine audit Monday morning uncovered the alleged defalcation, Donovan said.

For seven years, Donovan said, Cunningham has been in charge of a stamp window at the Church street annex, with a daily credit of \$500 in stamps and stamped paper. A week ago, Donovan said, Cunningham began taking money from the cash fund. His intention to repay, Donovan said, was frustrated by a personal check for \$1,000 drawn against an account Cunningham had maintained at a Merrick, N. Y., bank, which was located by auditors. The check was dated May 12, but a check on the bank showed the account to have only \$600 in it, the prosecutor said.

Donovan said Cunningham said he took the money to pay current taxes, but he had no money to pay his taxes, Cunningham had embezzled the money before a routine audit Monday morning uncovered the alleged defalcation, Donovan said.

Donovan also said Cunningham's need for money was attributed to "bad business" at the tavern, pointing to the recent improvement in weather.

Cunningham, who was eligible for retirement from the post office two years ago, will lose his pension rights and face imprisonment for 10 years, if convicted, Donovan said.

First Baptists Will Hold Business Meeting Thursday

The annual business meeting and election of officers of the First Baptist Church will be held in the church school auditorium Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Concise reports will be given by all officers, boards, committees and organizations.

Plans for the remodeling of the front of the church edifice and the installation of a new pipe organ will be presented. Models and architectural charts will be on display and explained by the men's club promotional committee.

James H. Swobold, president of the Syracuse Pipe Organ Co., who is now dismantling the 50-year-old pipe organ, will be present at the meeting. Every interested member of the parish is urged to attend.

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Brief Sun . . .

Continued from Page Seven

350, by popular election of her classmates, the prettiest senior girl, has been chosen to rule over our May Day. You can all see that she has beauty; we, the seniors, know that she has charm and personality as well—attributes which she wears with appealing modesty.

"Nancy Barnum, the loveliest girl of the class of '48 I crown you Queen of the May."

Replying Miss Barnum addressed her subjects as follows:

"Prime minister, fellow students, and fellow citizens:

"It is my pleasure to welcome you to Kingston High School's traditional May Day Festival.

"Today we are celebrating the reawakening of Spring which has been looked forward to for many weeks with great anticipation.

"Kingston has carried on this ancient Greek tradition for over half a century and you, my friends, have manifested your enthusiastic approval each year by being present in large numbers. I am sure the students appreciate your interest.

"This is not exclusively a senior day but a day in which the entire school may take part.

"This year my senior class bestowed upon me the honor of being May Queen. Since it is an honor no high school girl can ever forget, I find it impossible to express in mere words how deeply grateful I am to my fellow classmates.

"May I express my sincere thanks to my maid of honor, and court who, at the level of which any May Queen could ask and to the teachers who have worked so hard. Without them it would have been impossible to make this program a success.

"Now as May Queen I wish you all a very happy day and I hope you may all enjoy the exercises prepared for you which are dedicated to the wondrous beauty of Spring."

First group of band twirlers included Betty Ann Jahn, Joan Wood, Lillian Larsen, Barbara Snyder, Phyllis Kirschner, Dolores Luedtke, Joan Ewig, Jacqueline Kirk, Barbara Roosa, Beverly Roosa; second group of junior twirlers led by the Misses Jahn, Wood and Larsen of the band twirlers: Frances Law, Betty Reider, Joan Page, Shirley Krom, Sandra Dolson, Marjorie Jahn, Norma Williams, Rosemary Palisi, Caroline Ashton, Janice Goodrich, Janet Lyons, Joan Hunsfeld, Marion Gudagnoli, Marilyn Maines, Arlene Mangoli, Nancy Hotelling, Helen Long, Rita Amato, Barbara Hillings, Virginia Orr, Betty Ann Merritt, Joan Downabough, Patricia Goldstein, Edna Fish, Irene Stricker, Madeline Cadden, Carle Dunn, Muriel Weal, Betty Short, Dolores Carey, Betty Ann Celuch, Helen Kelly, Valerie Swanson, Mary Ellen Countryman, Angela Puffels, Marilyn Lamphere, Elaine George, Josephine DeMico, Barbara Ewig, Esther Howard, Joan Russo, Jacqueline Roberson and Joan Welch.

Donovan said Cunningham said he took the money to pay current taxes, but he had no money to pay his taxes, Cunningham had embezzled the money before a routine audit Monday morning uncovered the alleged defalcation, Donovan said.

Donovan also said Cunningham's need for money was attributed to "bad business" at the tavern, pointing to the recent improvement in weather.

Cunningham, who was eligible for retirement from the post office two years ago, will lose his pension rights and face imprisonment for 10 years, if convicted, Donovan said.

Plans for the remodeling of the front of the church edifice and the installation of a new pipe organ will be presented. Models and architectural charts will be on display and explained by the men's club promotional committee.

James H. Swobold, president of the Syracuse Pipe Organ Co., who is now dismantling the 50-year-old pipe organ, will be present at the meeting. Every interested member of the parish is urged to attend.

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10,000 Folders Are Spreading News on Esopus Advantages

Thomas Bohan, president of the Town of Esopus Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the 1948 Town of Esopus pamphlet has just been issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the township. This year 10,000 attractive folders set forth the advantages of the communities of the town for industrial purposes and recreation.

The folder, which contains 12 pages including a two-page map of the township, was printed by the Freeman Publishing Company. The cover shows a scene along the Hudson river taken from the site which was proposed for the city of the United Nations at Port Ewen.

Included in the scene is one of the Day Line steamers which ply the historic Hudson river from New York to Albany. There is also a drawing of Perrine's covered bridge at Rifton. This is the oldest covered bridge in New York state. There is also a cut of John Burroughs' "Siabades" at West Park. This was a favorite retreat of the famous naturalist.

These pamphlets will be distributed through 119 resort and travel bureaus all over the United States and Canada, giving the Town of Esopus wide publicity. Pamphlets will also be distributed through the Ulster county public utility committee of the Board of Supervisors, which has been granted an appropriation to publicize the town's assets of the county. The town of Esopus is also on the mailing list of the New York State Department of Commerce, the New York State Travel Council, and the United States Department of Commerce.

Inquiries have been received not only from vacationists and travelers, but also from prospective business investors seeking to locate in this area. John T. Groves, former supervisor, is chairman of the industrial procurement committee, and all industrial inquiries clear through this committee.

Town of Esopus Supervisor Henry M. Cameron, who is honorary chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, is very anxious that signs be placed at certain intersections calling the attention of the public to the town's advantages and facilities. Cameron wishes the people of the township to know that he and the town board are all members of the Chamber of Commerce and will all cooperate 100 per cent in promoting the town of Esopus.

Raymond Howe, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce, wishes to thank all the advertisers for their splendid cooperation because it is their financial aid which makes this folder possible.

Mrs. Alice Tinnie, secretary, also sends the advertisers for sending in their listings so promptly. President Bohan is already making plans for the 1949 folder and is seeking data for the next season's booklet. Among the material needed are good scenic snapshots of the town of Esopus on glossy paper, more historical facts and information on activities in the township. These should be sent direct to him or to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Tait Is Chosen

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—Miss Marion Tait, 37-year-old educator, was named yesterday as dean of Vassar College to succeed Dean C. Mildred Thompson who is retiring after a quarter century in the post. Miss Tait, associate professor of Greek and Latin at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., will assume her new duties here July 1.

Board Will Meet

The advisory board of the Kingston Boys' Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday night, May 20, at the Boys' Club headquarters, 21 Clinton avenue. Reports of the club activities during the first year, which has just been completed, will be submitted and officers for the coming year will be installed.

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Jewish Defenders

Continued from Page One

captured Kabab El Hawa south of the Sea of Galilee, repulsed last night two Arab attempts to recapture the village. Thirty Arabs were killed.

Earlier, Irqun Zvai Leumi said its Jewish fighters are pressing in from the south city Lydda the vital Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway.

Many Arab Casualties

An Irqun communique said Arab casualties at Ramle, 12 miles southwest of here and about 20 miles northeast of Jerusalem, ran into the hundreds. It said Irqun and Trans-Jordan troops defending the city have appealed for help.

The union's present wage agreement expires June 30. Traditionally, the miners have refused to work without a contract.

While Lewis yesterday did not make a direct threat of a strike because of what he called a breach of contract, that possibility existed nevertheless.

Has Move, Is Hint

His call for a meeting of the U.M.W.'s 200-man policy committee tomorrow indicated he has some move in mind.

The union still is under a court injunction prohibiting renewal of the recent strike over pensions for miners, but the court might rule that another walkout would be a breach of contract. In such a case, a new injunction might have to be sought by the government under the Taft-Hartley Act procedure.

The government yesterday sought dismissal of the anti-strike injunction, on the grounds that the mine is in full production, the pension dispute is being handled by the courts, and the public interest is "secure." Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough deferred a ruling on the request.

Moody, center of the dispute at the negotiating conference, is the new president of the Southern Coal Producers Association. He never sat in the negotiations, but Edward R. Barker, former Nebraska senator and Moody's predecessor, was a regular member of the industry-wide negotiating committee.

However last July, Lewis was sore at the Southern Association for trying to get a separate contract and he would not permit the association officers to sign the present contract as such.

Instead, he forced the individual groups making up the S.C.P.A. to sign separately.

That is why Lewis fought against letting Moody take part in the wage talks as president of the association.

Some operators felt that so long as Lewis made an issue over that point, they probably would not get too far on contract talks at this time anyway.

Elizabeth Huffner

Hurt in Car Accident

Elizabeth Huffner, 27, of 16 St. Mary's street, was treated at Kingston Hospital for a laceration of the scalp after the automobile in which she was riding struck a parked vehicle on Broadway near the entrance to the high school at 10:10 p. m. Tuesday, the police reported.

Hospital authorities said today Miss Huffner was released from the hospital after treatment in the emergency room.

Patrolmen Charles Hoehing and Walter Van Steenburgh of the police department investigated and reported the woman was riding in a car driven by Alfred Lasher, 108 Clinton avenue.

Lasher was driving south on Broadway when his car struck a car owned by Morgan D. Ryan, 36 Hayes street, which was parked south of the entrance to the high school, the patrolman said. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Mail by Mule

Supai, Ariz. (AP)—This U. S. postoffice is an Indian community at the bottom of the Grand Canyon is one of the few to which mail is still delivered only by horse or mule.

U. S. Has . . .

Continued from Page One

mission told Congress in January its postwar goal "in the field of weapon development was scientific and engineering perfection of improved designs."

"America's preeminence in the field of atomic weapons is not a static thing, it depends upon achievement—day to day, year to year, and test to test achievement," he said.

Major Gen. William E. Kepner of the air forces affirmed there was no airplane drop of a weapon, nor an underwater test. He said it was not necessary to remove personnel from Eniwetok for any of the three tests.

No light was shed on the speculation that such information prompted. Presumably, the new bombs were detonated from platforms, or cradles in the water outside Eniwetok Atoll or they were projected from the atoll by some such method as a guided missile. If the latter were used, its range of flight necessary would have been limited for a check of results.

Protestant Men's Club

Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the regular monthly meeting of Federation of Protestant Men's Clubs Monday night at Comforter Hall, Wynkoop place. Donald Weeks was elected president; Chester Van De Mark, vice-president; Paul Barnum, secretary; Albert Reese, treasurer; the Rev. Edward V. Winder, chaplain, and the Rev. Raymond J. Pontier, assistant chaplain.

Highlights of the meeting were notices of the softball season which started Tuesday night and the sponsorship of bowling and darts leagues in the fall. Amendments to the constitution and by-laws were adopted as recommended by the committee.

A picnic is planned for the later part of July.

Coal Negotiations

Continued from Page One

of operators whose mines produce about 150,000 tons of coal yearly.

George Love, Pittsburgh operator, also told the news conference that employers have the legal right to bargain through representatives of their own choosing.

The fight over sending Moody started at the opening session of the negotiations yesterday.

Lewis said then that the southern groups which make up the Southern Coal Producers Association were not complying with their contract when they did not appear at the conference as individuals to bargain for a new agreement.

The union's present wage agreement expires June 30. Traditionally, the miners have refused to work without a contract.

While Lewis yesterday did not make a direct threat of a strike because of what he called a breach of contract, that possibility existed nevertheless.

Has Move, Is Hint

His call for a meeting of the U.M.W.'s 200-man policy committee tomorrow indicated he has some move in mind.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1948

Sun rises at 4:27 a. m., sets at 7:26 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

Clear, with a few clouds in the morning. A light breeze from the north. Temperature in the morning will be in the 50's, rising to the 60's in the afternoon. A light breeze from the north. Temperature in the morning will be in the 50's, rising to the 60's in the afternoon.



WARMER

Eastern New York—Mostly sunny and continued rather cool today. Clear and somewhat cooler with some chance of frost tonight. Thursday, sunny and warmer.

Cardiff Giant Takes Place In State Farmers' Museum

Heads Campaign



DR. GEORGE C. RIFENBARY

Dr. George C. Rifenbary, general chairman of the 1948 Annual Appeal of the Salvation Army, has announced the campaign dates to run from May 25 to June 8. A dinner get-together is being arranged for Monday, May 24. Also serving with Dr. Rifenbary are Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, honorary chairman, and Arthur A. Davis Jr., vice chairman.

Captain George Gibb, officer-in-charge of the local corps, stated that there is greater need for support this year, especially in view of an increase in transient welfare requests for meals, clothing and shoes. In addition emergency relief is being provided in the form of new and used clothing and shoes for local families, and bedding and furniture. One of the services provided during the past year, according to Captain Gibb, was the cartoon service operated by 20 Salvation Army workers last fall for the fire-fighters at the scene of the Ulster county forest fire. Coffee and refreshments were served from 6:30 to 4 a. m. each night while the fires raged.

The local advisory board of The Salvation Army, of which Capt. Gibb is chairman, is supporting Dr. Rifenbary in the appeal for funds.

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A Unit for every fuel
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Replace your obsolete oil burner with a new fuel-saving Petro

Of course Petro is thrifty with your fuel oil dollars. Over 45 years' experience goes into its making... extra care into its installation by us.

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Kingston, N. Y.

Cooperstown, N. Y., May 19 (AP)—The Cardiff giant, one of history's huge hoaxes, quietly ends a 79-year Odyssey today.

The bogus behemoth, an international sensation when "discovered" in 1869, goes on permanent exhibition here in Farmers' Museum of the State Historical Association.

The giant, measuring 10 feet, four and one-half inches tall and weighing 2,990 pounds, was unearthed near Cardiff in central New York by unsuspecting well-diggers.

The stupendous stone statue had been "planted" in a earlier by a local farmer, George Hull. He said later he had intended to ridicule religious extremists who accepted literally biblical references to ancient "giants in the earth."

Marveling thousands, including scientists, educators, and clergymen, first accepted the giant as a "petrified human."

The then state geologist said it was a statue, made probably before Indians inhabited the continent. One "expert" appraised it as of Phoenician origin. Some said it confirmed an old Indian tale of an Onondaga stone giant.

Many, including President Andrew D. White of Cornell University, scoffed and said "humbug."

Thousands, however, paid a fabulous amount to see the recumbent figure, slightly distorted as though the ancient giant had died in pain. At 50 cent a look, the "take" went as high as \$100 an hour at Cardiff.

Famed Showman Phineas T. Barnum offered \$150,000 for the giant. When his bid was rejected, he made a replica.

During the furore over the discovery, Hull confessed the giant was his brain child—fashioned, ironically, of gypsum.

He acquired the block at Fort Dodge, N. Y., in exchange for a barrel of beer. A Chicago sculptor chiseled it into a "man" and Hull treated it with sulphuric acid to provide the aged-in-earth quality.

Blue streaks in the stone later were "identified" as petrified veins.

Hull smuggled the immense image to Cardiff, a town of his brother-in-law, "Stubby" Newell. A year later Hull directed workmen to dig a well on the spot where he had buried it.

The giant was exhibited in many eastern cities and later was purchased by a Fort Dodge resident, Gardner Cowles, Jr., newspaper and magazine publisher, bought the giant in 1936 and placed it in the basement playroom of his Des Moines home. The Historical Society acquired the giant from Cowles.

Two Taxi Passengers Are Hurt in Accident

Kenneth Zimmerman, 25 West Chester street, reported to police that two passengers in the Farrell taxicab which he was driving were slightly injured in a three-car accident on Broadway about 5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

The passengers were identified by Zimmerman as Mrs. Catherine Turk of 309 Second avenue and her son, Anthony Turk of the same address. Mrs. Turk complained of an injured leg and possible head injuries, while the son complained of possible head injuries, Zimmerman said.

The taxi driver told police he was driving south on Broadway and stopped in a line of traffic between Staples and Brewster streets, and that another car, operated by Thomas Rafferty of Ulster Park, had stopped behind him, when a truck owned by Len Slicker and operated by Robert Gardiner struck the Rafferty car, forcing it into the rear of the taxi.

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In colors or White

It's Blended Just Right To Stay Sparkling Bright!

Give your home a lift in looks—that will last.

Do it with our new line of "Dutch Boy" Blended Paint. Blended means white that stays white, blue that stays blue, green that stays green, red that stays red, yellow that stays yellow, orange that stays orange, purple that stays purple, pink that stays pink, and black that stays black.

Dwyer Bros., Inc.

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Phone 153

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

WEDDING AFTERMATH

There is no end to wedding questions at this season. Today's first letter asks: "(1) Would it be unsuitable to have a wedding cake at a reception given a week after the wedding by the bridegroom's family for the young couple? (2) The bride's maid of honor will not be able to come to this so should someone be invited to act in proxy for her? (3) Should the bride throw her corsage at this reception? (4) Should the women members of the families wear corsages? (5) If so, who buys them?"

The whole idea is wrong because it implies that her family did not give her a wedding. For his family to give them a later party welcoming her into their family is a pleasing as well as correct idea. But this should not take the form of a wedding reception. In other words, (1) a wedding cake would be as out of place at a reception for a husband and wife returned from their wedding trip as the wearing of her veil; (2) no; (3) no; (4) they may if they wish; (5) they do or whoever wants to.

Announcement Engagement
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it permissible for a divorcee to make a formal newspaper announcement of her engagement and approaching marriage?

Answer: Yes. She writes to the society editor of the newspaper and gives her the news. Whether this appears or not depends upon how much space the editor has left in her column.

Collation at Morning Wedding Reception
Dear Mrs. Post: What is the least, and yet within the bounds of suitability, that can be served at a wedding reception at 11:30 a. m.? Rather than exclude a majority of the guests, in order to provide a substantial sit-down breakfast for the bridal party and immediate families, we've been considering inviting everyone if possible. This will depend on your answer.

Answer: At a between-meal hour no substantial food is necessary or expected. There should be something in which to drink the bride's health. This may be champagne, sparkling white grape juice, ginger ale or a fruit punch and, in addition, small sandwiches and slices of wedding cake. Of course, if these in the bridal party have fasted, more substantial food should be provided for them.

A buffet meal is as popular in the house of many servants as it is in the house of Mrs. 3-in-1, who is cook, waitress and hostess. Mrs. Post's leaflet 12-29 will help hostesses. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o

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530 B'way & 38 John St.

The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. (Released by The Bell Syndicate)

Maine Gets Snow

Caribou, Me., May 19 (AP)—Light snow fell today in sections of Aroostook county, covering potato fields, some of which already have been planted. The precipitation changed to rain, quickly washing out the snow.

FRED M. DRESSEL

Plumbing & Heating Contractor
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Asphalt & Rubber Tile FLOOR COVERINGS

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IRVING R. VAN KLEECK
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Phones
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

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1 qt. 99¢
Shampoo 15½-oz. \$1.50
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(Complete)

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QUAKER RUGS 9x12 • 12x12 • 12x15
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PUMP SPECIAL FAIRBANKS-MORSE

225 gallon per hour with 5 gallon pressure tank.... ready to plug in!

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HUDSON VALLEY SERVICE CORPORATION
CITIES SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR
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"BUILDING MATERIALS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION"

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